



'Old Creepy' Offered Sanctuary

MONTREAL (TNS)—Alvin (Old Creepy) Karpis, last of the badmen in the Dillinger days of crime in the U.S., soon may be coming home to Canada.

Montreal-born Karpis, who became public enemy No. 1 as triggerman for the infamous Barker gang, now in 32 and probably will be paroled from Alcatraz in June, then deported by the U.S.

DON'T CARE

Frank Roberts, outspoken rehabilitation officer of the Catholic Rehabilitation Centre here, says he has his wife's permission to shelter Karpis after deportation.

"I don't care what others say," Mr. Roberts declared. "I'm willing to look after him until he gets settled."

HOOVER'S ARREST

Karpis was such an important convict that when he finally was traced to New Orleans in 1936, FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover made the arrest—his first—after a mounting wave of criticism of lack of direct Hoover action against mid-30s crime.

His bail was set at a monumental \$1,500,000, which could not be raised. Karpis went to Alcatraz for kidnapping but has been eligible for parole since 1951.

WROTE TO HIM

He chose to stay inside the walls on San Francisco Bay because "I have nowhere to go" until, that is, Mr. Roberts heard about this "man without a friend" and started writing to him.

"If Karpis is freed," says the Canadian official, "he should enjoy the same rights as anyone and I intend to see he gets them."

ESCAPED JAIL

Son of immigrants from Lithuania, Karpis first was jailed in 1928 for burglary. He escaped in 1929, was caught and went to Kansas state prison, where he met Fred Barker, one of four sons of "Ma" Barker.

That encounter gave the U.S. one of its most vicious and elusive gangsters, a gang that bullets couldn't stop until "Ma" and Fred fell in a Continued on Page 2



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... homecoming?

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Mercy Plea 40 Years Too Late

NANAIMO—Pleading that "in 40 years of crime, I never got a break," Joseph Harold Davis of Vancouver asked for leniency from Judge L. A. Hanna in county court yesterday — but got three years in prison.

Davis, 54, admitted grabbing a bag of cash from Overwater store last month and said: "All my convictions was a result of drugs. Drugs have been my downfall."

Said the judge: "Justice will only be vindicated by severe punishment."

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B.C. to Mark Celebrations

By ALEC MERRIMAN

British Columbia yesterday paved the way for two big years of centennial celebrations in this province by introducing a bill to establish a Canadian Confederation Centennial Committee of British Columbia.

B.C. will celebrate the union of the colonies of Vancouver Island and British Columbia, which took place Nov. 19, 1866, and join in the Canada-wide celebration to mark Confederation in 1967.

GRANTS LIKELY

And it looks like British Columbia communities are going to receive windfalls, in the form of grants-in-aid, just like they did for the last big centennial party.

IN FIVE YEARS

The bill, which was introduced in the legislature by Provincial Secretary Wesley Black, provides for the committee to make grants-in-aid to approved local or community centennial committees, but limits the grants to \$1 per capita in any community — 40 cents per capita to defray expenses incurred in the conduct of local celebrations and 60 cents per capita for expenditure on a centennial project of lasting value and significance.

Saskatoon Radioactive Leak Shuts Plant

SASKATOON (CP)—Canada's only radon plant has been closed following the discovery of a leak of radioactive materials, it was announced Tuesday.

The plant, built in 1931, was operated by the Saskatchewan cancer commission to produce radon, a radioactive gas used in the treatment of cancer. It is located in the engineering building of the University of Saskatchewan.

Dr. T. A. Watson, director of the Saskatchewan Cancer Commission clinic in Saskatoon, said the leak was discovered early in January when air was found mixed with radon. He said the leak was noticed almost immediately and traced to a crack in a glass case which held radium.

The case was the same one installed 31 years ago when the plant was built, he said.

No injuries were reported because of the leak which Dr. Watson said scattered radioactive dust through the eight by 10-foot room housing the plant, a laboratory adjoining it and a washroom.

'County' Setup Proposed As Metro Step

A Social Credit backbencher last night hit out at forced amalgamation of Greater Victoria municipalities but proposed a form of local government which would gradually lead to metro.

Herbert Bruch (SC—Esquimalt) proposed that a county system be set up with boundaries coinciding with economic areas.

Each county would be in receipt of its own school and municipal grants.

As the groups began working together gradually, and not by force but by co-operation, other services such as joint police and fire departments, sewage and drainage services, could be added for all component counties.

OWN BEEVE

Mr. Bruch said a chairman of the county setup should be elected at large and each component should have its own reeve or mayor as a member of the county board. Other members could be elected in the various zones.

'HARD FEELINGS'

"This sort of setup could gradually be worked out," said Mr. Bruch, speaking in the Throne Speech debate.

"But I am opposed to any forced amalgamation which causes hard feelings."

'DEEP WOUNDS'

The member said that when school districts were consolidated by force about 15 years ago it left deep wounds and hard feelings which still had not healed today.

This was sufficient reason, he said, to be against the form of amalgamation proposed by other Social Credit backbenchers in the Throne Speech debate.

POLICY DEFENDED

Mr. Bruch devoted much of his speech last night to a ringing defence of the government and its "two-tier" hydro policy.

He criticized the opposition for not coming out in support of the government plan which, he claimed, was the best one for B.C.

New Flood Threatens

QUESNEL, B.C. (CP)—Residents in low-lying areas of this Cariboo town were being evacuated Tuesday night for the second time in three days as waters of the ice-jammed Fraser River threatened their homes. The river, swollen by huge ice jams, rose 10 feet in an hour.

Nobel Prize for Queen?

OTTAWA (CP)—Senator Jean-Francois Pouliot proposed in the Senate Tuesday night that Queen Elizabeth be awarded the Nobel peace prize for 1962.

The suggestion by the Quebec Liberal won the support of

Senator Walter Aelstine, government leader in the Upper House, and Senator Ross Macdonald, Liberal Opposition leader.

Sensor Aelstine said he "heartily agrees." Senator Macdonald said the Queen "is worthy indeed of the Nobel prize for peace."

Sensor Aelstine said it would be an "appropriate and noble gesture" to recognize the

Queen's numerous activities for the promotion of world peace during the 10 years of her reign.

Queen Elizabeth marked the 10th anniversary of her accession Tuesday. (See Page 2.)

Why the Baron Didn't Appear

PORTLAND (AP)—Shan Atkinson, 23, who left a Portland high school in his senior year, said Tuesday he has posed as a research chemist, public relations consultant, geologist, chef, and special policeman, among other things.

Atkinson now is in jail on narcotics charges.

"Now I want to clear up the mystery about Baron Erich von Krupp," Atkinson said.

An advance man for the baron had booked a suite of rooms in Portland, and hired private maids, secretaries and models. But the baron never showed up.

"I was Baron Erich," said Atkinson, "and the reason I didn't show was—I was in jail."

"People are gullible," he said. "The bigger the tale you tell them, the more awed they are—and the less likely to check up on you."

Stepped-Up Terror Drive Answer to de Gaulle Vow

Axe Ends Serenade

SALERNO, Italy (Reuters)—Two men who were serenading beneath a girl's window Tuesday night were attacked with an axe by an angry father.

They were taken to a hospital and one was reported in serious condition.

The father, detained by police, said he wanted to teach the pair a lesson for disturbing his daughter. But the two men told police they were serenading another girl.

ALGIERS (UPI)—Terrorists believed to be from the secret army organization bombed a steamship carrying French riot police Tuesday and struck with bombs and bullets across Algeria in defiance of President de Gaulle's pledge to wipe out the army.

At least 19 persons were killed and nine others wounded, two seriously, in the ship explosion, which paralyzed one in Bone two weeks ago aboard a vessel also taking riot police back to France.

BOY AND FATHER

Four persons—including an 8-year-old boy, his father, a woman and a police officer—were killed in Bone when a bomb exploded aboard the steamer Ville de Bordeaux, about to sail for Marseille with a unit of riot police.

ALL AFTERNOON

The explosion started a fire aboard the 6,500-ton French Line steamer that blazed all afternoon.

At the Algiers city hall, a 12-pound charge of TNT exploded in the elevator during lunch hour. No casualties were reported.

In Oran, 30 masked gunmen invaded the printing plant of the Echo d'Oran and forced the newspaper's mechanical crew to run off 20,000 copies of a "special OAS edition."

PIRATED TALK

In place of de Gaulle's speech were photographs of insurgent leaders Raoul Salan and Edmond Jouhaud and a Jouhaud speech in a pirated broadcast from Oran last night.

The pirated edition was distributed free at newsstands early in the day but a later shortage pushed the price up to \$2.

The government immediately banned publication of the Echo.

No Regard for Law?

Angry Bennett Leaps To Gagliardi's Defence

Highways Minister Gagliardi was accused yesterday of having "no regard for the courts and the laws of this province"—a charge which saw Premier Bennett leap to his feet in anger.

Cedric Cox (NDP—CCF—Burnaby) hit out at Mr. Gagliardi's driving record and said he was endangering the life of B.C. residents by his carelessness on the roads.

TELL US ABOUT

Premier Bennett warned the member to stop.

"If you're going to pursue that line of thought tell us about the other members," he snapped in an apparent reference to the recent impaired driving conviction of Opposition leader Robert Strachan.

"Others go to the courts and admit their guilt," answered Mr. Cox.

"They don't try to hide behind anything."

"I warn you now," retorted Premier Bennett. "You raised the subject. We'll make it an issue if you want."

Mr. Gagliardi was present for the exchange but said nothing.

Kennedy Meets Geishas

A party given in honor of U.S. Attorney-General Robert Kennedy at a Tokyo restaurant confronted him with a line of Geisha girls. Kennedy, right, was accompanied by U.S. ambassador to Japan, Edwin Reicherter, and Mrs. Keenleyside, wife of Japanese foreign minister. Yesterday, Kennedy and his wife emerged unscathed from a brush with shouting leftist students at Waseda University. (AP Photofax)

'No Depression If Arms Cut'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—What would happen to the U.S. economy if America and Russia were to agree to disarm?

The state department released yesterday the first comprehensive analysis of such an eventuality, prepared by a private panel headed by Emile Benoit, associate professor of international business at Columbia University. Officials said the report does not represent U.S. policy, but made public its contents without comment. These were some of the observations:

• The defence program now absorbs nearly one-tenth of U.S. production of goods and services and employs, directly or indirectly, 10 per cent of the labor force.

• About 95 per cent of the employment in aircraft and missiles, 60 per cent in shipbuilding and 40 per cent in radio and communications is dependent on defence spending.

• In toto, missile and aircraft work provided at least 82 per cent of the manufacturing employment in San Diego, 72 per cent in Wichita, 53 per cent in Seattle and 27 per cent in the Los Angeles-Long Beach area.

The report then listed these findings:

• There would be only "small danger" that disarmament would cause an immediate depression. However, a steady decline in defence spending over a period of several years, without advance planning, could cause "serious problems."

• Economic difficulties in certain areas and industries would be unavoidable but could be softened by such measures as assistance for retraining, temporary support, relocation of individuals and steps to attract new industries.

Gagliardi Network Spans B.C.

Work is under way on a province-wide radio network in which Highways Minister Gagliardi will be able to speak to department officials and foremen wherever they may be.

The minister said a control room would be set up in the legislative buildings.



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

VICTORIA'S Rip Van Winkle centennial committee fell asleep last year, and now Mayor Wilson is going to hire another committee to wake it up.

A noble thought. However, the centennial dreamers have slept in rather late—too late to run out and buy an alarm clock for them.

We should have bought the alarm clock last year.

However, everybody seems to love quaint, fuddy-duddy Victoria, just as they love Aunt Jennie, who always catches the wrong bus and forgets to bring her money when she goes shopping.

One of the most depressing news items of the year has just reached me from the legislative buildings.

It seems that we have three more centenaries to celebrate: The union of Vancouver Island and Mainland British Columbia, in 1866; Canada's centenary of Confederation, 1967; centenary of British Columbia's union with Canada, 1871.

Immune as they are to boredom, our lawmakers are already making plans to hold a party for each one of these damp, grey anniversaries.

"You know what really scares me about all this?" demanded a colleague. "It's the thought that we'll have to go through all this AGAIN in another 100 years."

Howlers culled from accident reports by a British insurance company:

"A lamp-post bumped my car, bending it in two places."

"I knocked over a man. He admitted it was his own fault as he had been knocked over before."

"I misjudged a lady crossing the road."

"I bumped a lamp-post which was hiding behind human beings."

"Coming back, I took the wrong turning and drove into a tree that was not there."

"My vehicle plunged down the bank, landing in the railway. I trust this meets with your approval."

"There were plenty of onlookers but not a decent witness."

"I left my car unattended for a few minutes, and whether by accident or design it ran away."

Has anyone seen the street-lighting teams playing "clusterball?"

It is played by one lighting crewman on the ground and the other up a ladder. The object of the game (this is true) is to throw the glass globe up so that the man can catch it and put it in place. Very nimble.

I wish they would drop a globe just once, for fun. But they don't.

Above all, I wish that some of those centennial candlelights would fall over and get stepped on by a tally-ho horse.

Your Good Health

Painstaking Diagnosis For Colitis Necessary If Cure To Be Found

By JOSEPH MOINER, M.D., a bland, low residue diet is usually ordered.

Yesterday, I didn't even get around to starting to answer the day's question: Can colitis be cured? And can the accompanying constipation (if it occurs from a bland diet be overcome?)

For effective treatment of chronic colitis, it is necessary to do a certain amount of investigation, unless you want to rely on guesswork.

X-RAY HELPS

X-ray of the colon will help determine its muscular tone, as well as rule out obstruction or other physical defects. Stool examination, for the presence of anebia; cultures to identify certain germs, and study for the presence of blood are important in pinning down the true cause rather than simply agreeing that "there's some colitis." What's causing the colitis? That's the question.

Direct examination of the colon, by means of proctoscopy, gives much information about bleeding, if any, ulceration, general character of the membrane.

SPECIFIC DRUGS

Treatment varies according to cause. Specific drugs for amebic dysentery; perhaps a medical checkup. Among antibiotics for ulcerative and infectious colitis; avoidance of the wetting and certain foods if allergy is the problem; at once in addition to food; drugs to prevent spasm of a "nervous colon." Since in any case the colon is irritated, that could be serious.

Centennial Study Ordered

How Good Are Plans?

Victoria centennial committee took steps to put its house in order yesterday morning, ordering a professional evaluation of the committee's program of events for this year.

Cost of the study—\$1,000—will be borne by the committee. Sam Grogg, representa-

tive of the John B. Rogers Company, will conduct the survey immediately.

The evaluation will take about 10 days and Mr. Grogg's report will be considered by the centennial committee when it is completed.

The firm was hired to do the work after a meeting in Mayor R. B. Wilson's office early yesterday.

And a Canadian promoter, representing Seattle's Century 21 world's fair in Canada, offered yesterday to help the Victoria committee.

"I have some time and I would like to help if I can," Bruce Williams said. "I want this thing to be a success because I want my customers from the fair to come to British Columbia."

Together with its evaluation of the centennial program, the Rogers company will submit suggestions for a centennial pageant.

Original plans for the pageant to be written by a Victoria woman have apparently fallen through. The pageant was to have been a highlight of the celebrations.

It is possible the company will be hired again once its report is in—to arrange more centennial events for the committee's program.

Mr. Grogg attended Monday's meeting of the centennial advisory committee before discussing the proposed evaluation with officials.

Mr. Williams, a public relations officer for 17 years, offered his services to the centennial committee last year but the offer was ignored, he said.

"I wrote a letter to Ald. Geoffrey Edgell offering my services and outlining a few ideas," he said.

"Ald. Edgell told me he passed the letter to the coordinator, Bill Dow, but I never heard from him."

He suggested Victoria could have an Easter Parade, and a number of stores could hire high school or college students to dress in old English costumes and sell small products on the street like peddlars.

Murphy Firm

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Perhaps those four councillors should consider their authority in view of my 52 per cent, of the votes cast in December.

REFERENDUM URGED

Meanwhile, another strong advocate of amalgamation, Victoria's Mayor R. B. Wilson, yesterday challenged councillors in this area to put a referendum to the people on whether they want a formal government study.

Reeves of all three nearby municipalities chilled this suggestion.

BEFORE HORSE

"You're putting the cart before the horse if you ask for a provincial government study ahead of an intermunicipal committee study," said Reeve A. C. Wurtzels of Esquimalt.

The ratemakers of Esquimalt are looking for leadership and want council to explore it before it goes to the voters. To go off on a tangent for a referendum first is totally wrong.

STUDY NEEDED

Reeve George Murdoch of Oak Bay said a full fact-finding study of the advantages and disadvantages of amalgamation and metro should be made at the intermunicipal committee level "and then go to the people" for a vote.

"I can't see why it can't all be done on the intermunicipal committee level. A referendum now is a blind question. Are you in favor of an inquiry into what?"

Reeve Murphy said "I object in principle to going to the people to ask if we should have a study. If members of the council are to ask the public's permission to run their business, they in fact have no authority on council."

The reeve said he was not angry with council's opposition Monday and "not surprised" about it.

FOR RE-ELECTION

Councillors Joseph Casey, Harold Todd and Robert Chard will be up for re-election in December.

Councillors Casey and Todd, along with Councillors Gregory Cook and Robert Ostler, are opposed to any action on amalgamation at this time. Coun. Chard, along with Reeve Murphy and Coun. Hugh Curtis favor a complete study of amalgamation.

'Creepy' Invited

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tommy-gun exchange with G-men in Florida five years later.

Karpis carried on the tradition of machinegun murders, bank holdups and kidnappings for a while but the end could not be put off.

The FBI broke the Karpis-Barker gang, part of the Al Capone syndicate, in the hunt for the kidnapers for a brewer.

Twenty-five members of the gang and their molls were convicted.

Six got life sentences. Three were killed resisting arrest. Three were murdered by their own associates.

BURNED UP

One member of the gang, who talked too much was shot to death and burned up in a gasoline-soaked barn.

At Alcatraz, Karpis is a "mild and co-operative" prisoner working in the prison's clothing factory.

Age, it's hoped, has softened him to enable his parole.

Clue Like Glue

TORONTO (CP)—Police couldn't miss with the clue they found wrapped around the dented rear bumper of Wilbert Carlson's car.

It led them to Jack Peard, 17, of Woodbridge, Ont., who was fined \$50 Monday for failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

The clue? The front license plate from Peard's car.

Typhus Shuts Big Port

CAPETOWN, South Africa (UPI)—The health officer at Port Elizabeth has closed the harbor to shipping because of an outbreak of typhus, reports reaching here said Tuesday.

B.C. TRANSFORMER CO. LTD. APPOINTMENT

The appointment of H. N. Burgess as Vice-President of the British Columbia Transformer Company Limited is announced by Company President R. L. Cliff. Mr. Burgess has been General Manager of this organization since its inception and will continue in this capacity.

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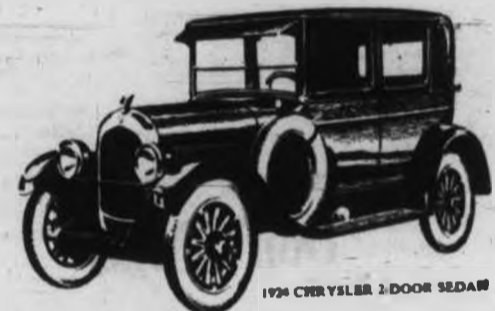


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The Weather

FEBRUARY 7, 1962

Wind warning for Juan de Fuca Strait. Cloudy with occasional rain. Little change in temperature. Winds light, becoming southeast 15 in the afternoon. Tuesday's sunshine, precipitation, 0.2 inch.

Recorded Temperatures

High 47 Low 39

Forecast Temperatures

High 48 Low 40

Sunrise 7:35 Sunset 5:22

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Wind warning for Georgia Strait. Intermittent rain. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 15. Tuesday's high and low at Nanaimo, 44 and 33; precipita-

tion, 0.1 inch. Forecast high and low, 48 and 37. West Coast of Vancouver Island—Gale warning continued. Intermittent rain. Mild. Winds southerly 20. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 48 and 42.

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'We Never Had a Queen So Good'

Why Did Reds Carry Rumor Of Nikita Plot?

MOSCOW — A Soviet government spokesman denied published rumors of an attempt to assassinate Premier Khrushchev.

He dismissed the story, published in the Italian Communist newspaper L'Unita, as "lying rumors and nonsense."

In London, the tendency was to take the denial at its face value, but there was interest in an unanswered question—why the rumors came to be published in a Communist paper.

PARIS — Elizabeth Taylor went on a three-hour shopping spree here and spent \$30,000.

LONDON — Lord Hunsdon, Princess Margaret's husband, will serve on the council of the National Fund for Research into Poliomyelitis.

Names in News

DETROIT — Dr. Fred Thomas, 64, convicted as a spy for Germany in 1944, was arrested here and charged with being part of an abortion ring.

LONDON — Former chancellor of the exchequer Lord (Hugh) Dalton, 74, was reported still seriously ill after suffering a heart attack.

LONDON — Mrs. Harry Bogus, 54, who won \$266,000 in the football pools, said she was "sorry we won so much money" because too much can ruin people's lives.

OTTAWA — Liberal Senator George Barbour, 83, of Charlottetown, collapsed and died in the Senate chamber shortly after making a speech. The Senate was immediately adjourned.

LONDON — Detectives arrested Patrick Pottle, field secretary of Earl (Barrington) Russell's ban-the-bomb committee of 100, as he emerged from hiding.

OTTAWA — Police said RCMP Sgt. Joseph Bouffard, charged with forging and uttering a \$145 government cheque, has been further charged with possessing another 214 cheques worth a total of \$30,000.

NEW YORK — Toronto soprano Teresa Stratas, 23, won high praise from New York music critics for her first appearance here as Mimì in the Metropolitan Opera's La Bohème.

HERSTAL, Belgium — Offered champagne on her 105th birthday, Mrs. Marguerite Violette disdained it and asked for a drop of gin instead.

BANGKOK, Thailand — Siegfried Neumann, 32, star of

LONDON (CP) — Queen Elizabeth received good wishes Tuesday from her subjects around the earth as she completed her first decade on the throne.

Amid the general rejoicing, the 35-year-old Queen bid a wistful farewell to her globe-trotting husband, Prince Philip, as he departed on a two-month, 36,000-mile tour of 11 Latin American nations.

TRIBUTE PAID

British newspapers Tuesday paid tribute to the Queen in editorials and special features. Echoing a slogan used by Prime Minister Macmillan, Noel Whitecomb in the tabloid Daily Mirror says: "We have probably never had a Queen so good."

WASHINGTON — Congo Premier Cyrille Adoula told U.S. policy "scored a bullseye in the Congo."

LONDON (Reuters) — Buckingham Palace had "absolutely no comment" last night on press reports that Queen Elizabeth is expecting another child.

The Scotsman says this new mobility of the monarch—"The Crown took wings"—is one of the "most remarkable achievements of our time."

A breath of criticism comes from the Manchester Guardian, which suggests that perhaps the Queen could do more to "influence social attitudes" at home.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Civil Aeronautics Board yesterday blamed the crew for the crash of an Imperial Airways Constellation at Richmond, Va., last November killing 74 army recruits.

Rioters Sack Town

SAINT-DENIS, Reunion Island (UPI) — Police battled for hours yesterday with rioting sugar cane workers who rampaged through the town of Saint Louis on this French Indian Ocean island.

Twenty-five police and scores of rioters have been injured in two days of violence.

Reunion Island, 240 miles east of Madagascar, has been ruled by the French since 1643. It has 301,000 inhabitants and an area of 989 square miles.

No deaths were reported in the rioting, but one of the injured policemen was reported in serious condition.

The workers, angered by a cut in sugar cane prices, sacked the city hall, law courts and the tax collecting office.

Police used tear gas and clashed violently with the rioters before regaining control.

Crash That Killed 74 Blamed on Plane Crew

The board said the "lack of command co-ordination, lack of judgment and lack of knowledge of the equipment by the two pilots and the flight engineers, resulted in a triple-engine failure and an emergency they could not handle."

Imperial itself was accused of consistently "substandard" operations. The board said the airlines' management must have been aware of and condoned such operations.

The decision was issued only three months after the Nov. 8 accident.

Thant Tells Russians To Settle UN Debts

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Acting Secretary-General U Thant appealed directly to the Soviet Union and other delinquent countries Tuesday for a prompt payment of \$83,000,000 they owe the United Nations in back payments on assessments.

Australia Cuts Taxes

CANBERRA (Reuters) — Prime Minister Menzies announced sweeping new fiscal policies Tuesday to stimulate Australian industry and overcome unemployment.

Menzies' plan called for cuts in income tax and sales tax on cars and an increase in unemployment benefits as well as renewed import restrictions if necessary to protect particular industries.

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Human Fly Strikes Sixth Time

SHREWSBURY, England (AP) — A mystery man apparently bent on putting all Shrewsbury's public clocks out of action has struck for the sixth time.

The minute hand of a clock on a 56-foot factory tower was gone when a policeman looked up to check the time just after midnight.

The unknown prowler has climbed towers up to 100 feet tall to wrench off or bend the clock hands.

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A report on tooth decay from Bristol-Myers

Mouth bacteria turn food into acid in 5 minutes. Read what you can do to protect your teeth—and how Ipana helps fight tooth decay

IPANA FIGHTS BACTERIA WITH:

1. hexachlorophene
2. sodium lauryl sulphate

TOOTH decay is a major health problem in Canada. Here, for instance, is what was revealed by a dental study conducted among high school students in Toronto:

By age 19, 98 out of every 100 of these students suffered from decaying teeth.

What causes decay? How can it be prevented or reduced? It's a big subject—but here are a few significant facts from Bristol-Myers, manufacturer of pharmaceutical products and of Ipana toothpaste.

How food is turned into acid and what you can do about it

Everybody's mouth, no matter how clean or healthy, harbours many breeds of bacteria. Some of them perform useful tasks. But others act in hostile fashion.

The real villains labour under the awesome name of *lactobacilli acidophilus*. They are passionately fond of carbohydrates—especially sugars. They devour sugars ravenously, then turn them into lactic acid—in less than five minutes.

The harsh fact is that this acid can etch away the hard enamel surface in a distressingly short time. Particularly when it is held against the teeth by sticky food particles. Here are three ways you and your

family can combat this most unwelcome action:

1. Clean your teeth after meals;
2. Go easy on candy, cookies and other sweet foods;
3. Brush with Ipana—it contains two ingredients added specifically to fight bacteria—hexachlorophene and sodium lauryl sulphate.

Why brushing after meals is more than just a fussy fad

Brush as soon as possible after meals. Even if you use nothing on your brush at all, you'll accomplish something. Some food particles will be dislodged from the crevices around your teeth. And, of course, when they're denied food to work on, the *lactobacilli* can't manufacture so much acid.

So, brush after you eat. Without toothpaste if you like—but you'll do a superior job with Ipana. Here's why. Ipana's unique formula includes

two ingredients added specifically to work on the bacteria problem. Their chemical names are hexachlorophene and sodium lauryl sulphate.

Hexachlorophene is known in dental circles as a *bacteriostat*. Its job is simply this—to kill some bacteria and, in effect, to *starve* others, so they can't reproduce. Either way, it means fewer *lactobacilli acidophilus*—and less acid.

Sodium lauryl sulphate works in two ways. It is

1. an anti-enzyme, and
2. an oral detergent.

Its anti-enzymatic action *interrupts* bacilli, makes their life miserable for a time. While they're preoccupied, they produce less lactic acid.

As an oral detergent, the sodium lauryl sulphate penetrates deep between teeth to ferret out tiny, clinging particles of food. The result—less food than ever. And less acid.

Why children's teeth need special care

Reduction of mouth acid in this way is a telling factor in the preservation of mature, adult teeth. But it is vastly more important with children's teeth.

Young teeth are especially vulnerable while they are growing, hardening, and strengthening their

defences against decay. Brushing after meals is downright *necessary* if you want your children to have fewer cavities.

Age two is the ideal time to start children on the habit of brushing after every meal, and before they go to bed. Instilling the brushing habit may not be easy, but Ipana can help lighten this parental load.

Children seem to appreciate Ipana's *tingling, sprightly flavour*. They'll likely take willingly to brushing with Ipana (or as willingly as two-year-olds do anything that is not a natural inclination).

Gum trouble—a cause and a solution

Adults have their special needs, too! Care of the gums, for instance.

Gum disorders plague many adults—and in extreme cases are the cause of the wholesale loss of teeth. Build-up of scale (tartar) is a major cause of gum irritation. You should look to your dentist to aid you of this bother.

Vigorous brushing with pleasant-tasting Ipana helps prevent scale from building up in the first place. And, hexachlorophene and sodium lauryl sulphate fight the bacteria which cause infection of sore gums.

A dental report from Bristol-Myers

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An Unfair Charge

BECAUSE he took sides against them in the last provincial election, Mr. Frank McMahon, British Columbia's top oil man, has become the No. 1 foe of the NDP-CCF party in the legislature.

Mr. McMahon was exposed last week to a full-scale broadside by Mr. Alex Macdonald, the NDP-CCF member for East Vancouver. The Vancouver lawyer claimed that Mr. McMahon had made \$11,000,000 by signing an agreement with the Social Credit government to build an oil pipeline to connect the B.C. oilfields with the refineries of the province.

Mr. Macdonald used the privilege of the House to make charges against the oilman that are untrue. No one will deny that Mr. McMahon has made money out of oil. But it has to be remembered that for many years he fought a more or less one-man battle to make an oil and gas industry possible in British Columbia.

His negotiations with Ottawa and Washington to gain the right to build a pipeline to sell natural gas in lower B.C. and in the United States met with so many rebuffs and difficulties that a less determined man might have thrown in the towel in disgust.

The fact that he did not do so gave the province what in the next few years may prove its biggest money-winner.

What Mr. Macdonald apparently objects to is that Westcoast Transmission Company, of which Mr. McMahon is president, was asked by the B.C. government to bid on an oil line which would open up new markets for the recently discovered, but caged-in, oilfields of the B.C. Peace River.

Westcoast formed a subsidiary, Western Pacific Products and Crude Oil Pipe Line Company, and this company produced a plan which the B.C. government found most closely fitted into its requirement—that of bringing crude oil to the Vancouver refineries without going out of the province in the process.

One of the factors that made the Western Pacific line the most acceptable was the fact that it could buy an already established right of way (Westcoast's) for \$11,000,000 and proceed with construction without having to go through all the delays of purchasing a new right of way with its legal and other difficulties. As a result the line started this summer is now complete and delivering oil to market.

As Mr. McMahon is only a minority shareholder in both Westcoast Transmission and Western Pacific Products Line it must be patently obvious that Mr. McMahon did not make \$11,000,000 personally out of the deal as Mr. Macdonald alleges. Mr. McMahon made no more than other shareholders of Westcoast Transmission who were entitled to their share in a business proposition.

The proof of the pudding is in the eating, and British Columbia now has a flourishing oil and gas industry. The NDP-CCF may not like it, but the man who has done most to make it possible has been Frank McMahon.

Paradoxical Progress

THE ACTION of Saanich council in rejecting Reeve Murphy's plan for a formal study of Greater Victoria integration under terms of the Municipal Act opens the way for an informal intermunicipal study, wholly voluntary and non-binding for all participants. Thus paradoxical progress has been made, for this is the sort of appraisal that should have been sought in the first place.

The study that was suggested by Reeve Murphy and Mayor Wilson had two disadvantages, neither of which would be overcome by the mayor's new proposal to have a Greater Victoria referendum on going ahead with it.

It would have been an examination of metropolitan government, rather than amalgamation, if it were to follow the obvious intent of the relevant division of the Municipal Act. And it had an aspect of compulsion: Oak Bay and Esquimalt could have been forced to take part, and subsequently to hold referendums. Had there then been only one dissenting municipality, metropolitan government could have been shoved down its unwilling throat.

Oak Bay and Esquimalt councils, however, while unanimously opposed to this procedure, have stated their belief that Mayor Wilson and Reeve Murphy should present them with a brief naming precise objectives and giving enough evidence of merit to warrant an investigation. These councils have gone further and offered to discuss amalgamation and metropolitan government in the intermunicipal committee without any strings attached. They have also said that after such a study they will "gladly put the matter to our own ratepayers" in referendums.

In Saanich council, the opposition to Reeve Murphy's plan was led by a remnant of the "old guard" apparently still unable to perceive the wind of change in the municipality evidenced by the resounding victories of Reeve Murphy and Councillor Hugh Curtis in the last election.

But two of the four opponents showed no aversion to informal study; one indeed spoke in favor of it.

The road now appears clear, therefore, to the kind of co-operative, informal examination of amalgamation most likely to be of benefit to the community.

Guns and Rights

IT IS STRANGE what some people think should be coming to them under the Bill of Rights. The Ontario Revolver Association, for instance, aims to persuade Ottawa that under this charter every Canadian should have the right to keep and bear arms.

This group must have been watching too many U.S. television programs, which convey the impression that every red-blooded American has a revolver in her purse or his pocket.

A revolver is not meant for shooting game. It thus becomes an instrument, and a lethal one, either for aiming at inanimate targets for the fun of it or for pointing at human beings. In the former instance it would be best were the guns locked up afterwards and left in the practice gallery, and in the latter that no temptation exist.

The Canadian Bill of Rights is designed to assure citizens of justice and freedom and enable them to walk without fear in their daily life. They don't need revolvers to safeguard their rights. Far from carrying guns, in fact, their rights would be even more protected if the rules about revolvers were tightened up rather than loosened.

That goes for all lethal weapons, shotguns as well as handguns.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,
and scaling waxes ..."

BY TOM TAYLOR

I was ten years ago yesterday that the Queen came to the Throne and the Daily Express has been putting her under a microscope to note what a decade has done to her.

Or, putting it another way, what she has done to herself. The analysis in question has to do with fashion and the clothes she wears, which really makes it a subject for a feminine columnist, not for yours truly.

But men, even if they don't see what they're looking at or pretend not to, absorb a subconscious impression of women's wear. How indeed can they help it?

It happened that I saw the Queen at fairly close range not long after her reign began and, looking consciously this time, she seemed very regal and lovely. In person she far outshines her photographs.

Regality isn't enough, however. According to the Daily Express fashion writer there must be sophistication too, and a subtle sense of style. And, she says, the Queen didn't then have it.

The word isn't used but the impression conveyed is that she was somewhat dowdy.

Perhaps it was just that the young Elizabeth wasn't too interested in being a clothes horse; leaving that to the socialites of the movie stars. I suppose it's right that people should expect a lot of their Queen. Although what they expect often enough seems contradictory.

She must dazzle as much as any movie idol yet have a queenly quality that sets her apart. She must not seem to be too highly placed but yet must not stoop overmuch. She must be aristocratic and commoner both.

A somewhat difficult assignment, I should think. However she emerges from the Daily Express' examination with honor, which I suppose is some sort of an accolade.

The open-toed sandals—I am quoting—the village hats, the native organdie; these have all vanished. The Queen has matured from an unattractive girl into a well-groomed woman of the world. With poise and aliveness into the bargain.

She "made" the best-dressed list in 1958; a year "Hall of Fame," whatever that is, and last year an American cited her as "a knock-out, a wow, a doll who can generate wolf whistles."

I suppose that is the final moment of arrival.

Queens have more to do than just look pretty, or so I imagine, yet of course if one has a queen, it's flustering if she can hold her own in the world of high fashion. I never did think Queen Elizabeth was other than lovely to look at but then I am not a milady.

The latter it is who watches what other miladies wear, and of course, as the Daily Express puts it, Queen Elizabeth is "ceaselessly subjected to that analytical, cat-eyed scrutiny every woman in the world gives to her better-off neighbor."

Well, it seems that the Queen has evolved and now passes muster, and the Daily Express fashion editor considers her to be the acme of slim, elegant sophistication, holding her tiara-topped head high and "with the tiniest shoulders in London."

Good for Elizabeth. What has Lord Altrincham to say to that?

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

WHEN you consider the millions of Canadians, who, as a matter of course, head off for the country every Friday evening from May to October, there must be a good many tens of thousands of them, or maybe hundreds of thousands, who are looking for something more than just a long gassy ride on a concrete highway. Even when they get to the lake, or beach or woodland resort, multitudes of them surely have something more in mind, than a swim, or a couple of hours' fishing, or a lounge on the verandah.

It stands to reason that the natural surroundings must inspire a degree of curiosity in the city dweller. Truth is, the majority of people would love to enter into some sort of acquaintance with nature. But how do they begin? Where do you start to be some kind of an amateur of nature?

There is a new book out, "Watchers at the Pond," by Franklin Russell, published by McClelland and Stewart. It is a novel. It is the story of a pond, beginning in the dead of winter, and following the course of the lives of every living creature in and about the little pond, plant and animal, through one year. The book is an exciting answer to the question: how do I begin to be aware?

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"Good Lord, I hope they never un-muzzle you!"

Turmoil in the Soviet Union

Accelerator and Brake

By ISAAC DEUTSCHER

KHRUSHCHEV is working hard to bring the present political turmoil in the Soviet Union under control, just as he did after the 20th Congress. This was the purpose of the latest conference of propagandists and party organizers in Moscow.

But it is far more difficult to stop a malaise than it is to crush a revolt. Tanks are of no use. The crisis can be met only with ideas and policies; and of these Khrushchev somehow seems to have run out.

He is above all anxious to forestall the formation of any currents of opposition within the party and without. He seeks to cut short the nation-

wide heart-searching and debating. But he can hardly succeed in this. He cannot stop de-Stalinization; yet he cannot easily proceed with it either.

Khrushchev's predicament is largely of his own making. What he has been giving the public recently are provocative and symbolic gestures, such as the eviction of Stalin's body from the mausoleum, rather than reform. Reforms may calm the national temper; spectacular gestures only excite it. His brusqueness in trying now to liberalize the regime and now to stop liberalization makes matters even worse.

He accelerates and he brakes too often and too vigorously. At the moment he seems to be pressing hard both accelerator and brake.

The presidium appears to be almost as alarmed and divided as it was at the time of the Hungarian rising, when Molotov and Malenkov were still members. How they are divided can only be a matter of guesswork. In Soviet affairs it is always easier to say what's what than who's who.

What then? Who's who, because the issues do not change as kaleidoscopically as do the personal alignments.

For the time being there seems to be a stalemate. This would account for the state of suspense in the Russo-Chinese conflict, and for a host of unresolved domestic issues such as the wage structure, farm policy, the new legal code, etc.

Is then a coup d'état in the offing? It is more likely that what is happening is that some members of the presidium urge their driver to take his foot off the accelerator and others beg him to take it off the brake.

There is a disagreement about further planned dismissals of old Stalinist hands from official jobs. And there is hesitation over further symbolic gestures of which Khrushchev has given advance notice.

Each of these gestures may be dynamite as long as the issues involved are not treated with complete frankness. Thus a monument to the victims of Stalinist purges is to be erected in Moscow; and even before that, a solemn statement is to be issued, declaring that Trotsky, Bukharin, Zinoviev, Kamenev, Rykov and many other famous Bolshevik leaders had not been guilty of the crimes (terrorism, sabotage, espionage and conspiracy with Hitler) with which they were charged and for which they were executed or assassinated.

This would be a most startling event. So far, only those victims of the purges have been rehabilitated who had been Stalinists themselves but had incurred Stalin's wrath; who had been, that is, Khrushchev's and Mikoyan's political friends.

Now the rehabilitation would be extended to the leaders of the anti-Stalinist opposition as well. However, qualification would be added to the act; and it would say that Stalin was nevertheless "politically right" in his struggle against Trotsky and Bukharin. Khrushchev and the other surviving members of the Stalinist old guard feel that they cannot afford to come out with any other kind of a rehabilitation.

At the 22nd Congress, leaders of foreign Communist parties who were then in Moscow were told that the rehabilitation was imminent. Yet the presidium has been hesitant ever since. No wonder. Khrushchev's colleagues realize that no one will be satisfied with a statement pillorying Stalin as a criminal hang-around, yet declaring him "politically right" against his innocent victims.

The presidium fears that so grotesque an act will irretrievably discredit the government, give rise to endless incredulous questions, and whip up dangerous indignation in the country.

From the Scriptures
In all this Job aimed not, nor charged God foolishly. Job, 1:22.

Melancholy Lesson

Military Mouths

By CASSANDRA, from London

EX-PRESIDENT Eisenhower says that military leaders should be allowed to have their free say in pointing out the dangers of Communism. "Let the military speak," says Ike.

Eisenhower obviously has in mind the case of Major General Walker, who was recently deprived of a divisional command in Germany after making extreme right-wing speeches to his troops. The theme of which would have been approved by Senator Joseph McCarthy.

General Walker is now stomping hysterical twaddle that is indistinguishable from the vicious nonsense issued by the semisecret, semi-Fascist John Birch Society.

In this country, generals, admirals and air marshals do not express in public their views on politics, either domestic or international. Nor, to their credit, do they wish to. They have the melancholy lesson of the interminable Field Marshal Lord Montgomery before them.

He can solve the problems of a small country in about 10 minutes.

It needs only a little longer to settle the difficulties of major powers like China or the Soviet Union. The solution comes up in about the same time as it takes to cook a haddock.

Good Old Days

When you grow old you relish disapproval.

You say that the young folk have gone to bits; that their morals are deplorable; that they lack guts and that in spite of the fact that almost any downy-faced loon wearing tight trousers and a leather jacket can earn £5 a week, he has a worse time than when we were roughing it on 15 bob a week way back in 1927.

I relapse into this preposterous theme from time to time and I enjoy it immensely. Preaching decay, destruction and doom all around you when you are comfortably seated by a cheerful fire with a large brandy and gingerale, is just about the most exhilarating experience I know.

Flaming Youth, whether beating it on Babyboom or doing a "ton-up" on some hideous aeroplaning motor bike (here I go again), takes the same contemptuous view of anyone who has had the effrontery to have been born before 1939. Old guys. Stuffed shirts. Ageless. Boring.

Dr. Kurt Hahn, the former head of Gordonstoun, that dormitory establishment

Today In History

By The Canadian Press

Feb. 7, 1962 ...

The first recorded sinking of a warship by a submarine occurred off Charleston, S.C., during the American Civil War 98 years ago today—in 1864. The Confederate vessel H. L. Hunley was torpedoed by the Federal submarine Houatonic, killing nine men.

1812—Novelist Charles Dickens was born.

1947—Britain announced she would allow 100,000 Jews to settle in Palestine.

Lands in the News



Italy

The Place—Traditional controller of the Mediterranean, Italy today sits outside the main East-West political and trade flow of Europe but is closely allied with western Europe through Common Market. Population: 51,217,000. Area: 134,888 square miles.

Military Forces—Italy has about 350,000 men under arms, including 200,000 in the army and 51,000 in the air force. It has a 1,600 aircraft, about half of them operational.

Education—Primary education is free and compulsory, with evening continuation classes compulsory for military recruits.

Major Crisis—External: Relations with Soviet Union and Communist bloc (Italy has Europe's largest Communist

Premier Amintore Fanfani

Letters to the Editor

Price Difference

One of B.C.'s largest supermarkets runs an identical full-page ad in all four Vancouver and Victoria dailies, prices effective Feb. 5, 6 and 7, but note the difference, those of Vancouver given first: Beef steaks, sirloin, 2-bone or club, 79 cents; fresh mushrooms, 6 oz., 29 cents, 35 cents; large eggs, 2 dozen, 79 cents, 89 cents. Freight charges are said to account for the difference. On the beef this works out at \$10 per hundredweight or \$20 per ton and everyone knows that freight rates are not that high. Eggs sold by the Vancouver stores come from Fraser Valley farms, those by Victoria stores, from up-island, therefore no freight charges, and producers in both areas are paid the same.

GEORGE NICHOLSON

2519 Vancouver Street.

Insurance

Victoria probably has as large a percentage of wealthy retired people as any city in Canada. No doubt most of these good people, knowing they "can't take it with them," have plans to leave their estate to relatives, charity or worthy causes.

It should be pointed out that, in the event of a thermonuclear war, not only they but their estates, their heirs, their charities and their worthy causes may all be destroyed.

The only preventive to this calamity is peace. May I suggest that an endowment to the Peace Research Institute at this time would probably be the best insurance they could buy to preserve the future of the things they hold dear.

HARLAND W. CLARK

3366 Cook Street.

Free Port

I take the liberty of again bringing up the advisability of a free port for Victoria and Esquimalt.

I cannot understand why we do not bend our best efforts to have this done for this area. Do we wish to have such an advantage eventually demanded and obtained for the mainland? Do we ever wish to overlook what the great Douglas did?

More places than one in this world have established free ports, and sometimes a version somewhat different in its mechanics.

We must take advantage of our position and our moral right to be the free port for this province. It would, as it has in other places, mean a lot in trade stimulation, and would help very much at the present time.

Victoria must, in my opinion, stir itself a lot if it ever wants to keep its population prosperous and in step with the times.

C. L. HARRISON

P.O. Box 454, Victoria.

Wayward Cuba

Naughty, wayward and wilful, lovely Cuba. What audacity to so worry and hurt the great Uncle Sam—the so wealthy and powerful uncle. Cuba's little cousins in the Caribbean have duly felt the awe so due a powerful big stick; too had Cuba's larger neighbors have decided that "discretion is the better part of valour," and have so helped to tarnish the value of that wonderful declaration of the big powers, namely, "that all the peoples of the earth shall be 'free' to live under the government of their choice"—but obviously now, whose choice?

Once again that Pilatean and cry rings down through the ages—"What is truth?"

ELLEN HART

Chipperfield, East Sooke.

Why Not Women

Why are women not represented on the centennial committee? They sure can do a good job, as proven by the Mothers' March. Also the Cowichan Agricultural Association was organized and run by two women. Another woman interested in the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society has raised nearly \$300 for prizes for different classes, and also has procured three large perpetual trophies.

Surely women can come up with brilliant ideas for centennial projects if only contacted.

R. F. CUNNINGHAM

661 McKenzie Avenue.

At the Buildings

Socialist Asks 'Sanity' In Property Taxation

The government was called upon yesterday to either increase the \$50 homeowner grant or come up with a new assessment formula based on ability to pay.

"This, I believe, is the only sane way to tax people," said Cedric Cox (NDP-CCF—Burnaby), speaking in the Throne Speech debate.

Mr. Cox said few municipalities could lower the mill rate and maintain the same income. And although the over-all tax budget may be kept the same in all cases it would be shown that residential property would be bearing the load.

Mr. Cox also called for the creation of a trade commission in an attempt to increase trade with all countries, especially Red China.

"I'm not getting anti-American in this regard... but the greatest trade potential today is China," he said.

The member told the House that Premier Bennett, in his takeover of the B.C. Electric, was worse than Castro.

At the same time he said the price paid for the BCE could have been worse.

Canada Salutes

OTTAWA (UPI)—Parliament yesterday sent formal congratulations to the Queen on the 16th anniversary of her accession to the throne.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker said he coupled the government's congratulations "with an expression of hope that the next decade of her reign will be one of peace and prosperity throughout the world."

Labor Peace 'Subservient' Brand

CEDRIC COX
... prices compared

The Social Credit government's labor legislation has brought labor peace to British Columbia, but it is "subservient labor peace," John Squire (NDP-CCF—Alberni) said Tuesday in the legislature. (See also page 21.)

The government implied that all is well in the labor-management field, he said, but while on the surface this appeared to be true there are "literally thousands of unsolved and unsettled on-the-job problems."

Trade unions, operating under legislation passed in recent years, were unable to

use their powers to strike to settle grievances that arise during the duration of a contract.

If they suggested this to an employer, the employer threat-

ened to destroy the union through the powers employers had been given under legislation passed by the provincial government.

Mr. Squire, speaking in the

Tourist Bonanza?

British Columbia's tourist trade should reach \$200,000,000 this year because of the world fair in Seattle, Alex Matthew (SC—Vancouver Centre) predicted in the legislature yesterday.

In 1961 B.C.'s tourist industry hit a record \$115,000,000.

Increased Price of Ferry Meals
'Just Shifts Load Onto Public'

Government decision to increase the price of meals on the former Black Ball ferries operating between Nanaimo and Horseshoe Bay was hotly criticized yesterday by Cedric Cox (NDP-CCF—Burnaby).

"If Black Ball could afford to give meals at a fair price why does the government have to raise the price?" asked Mr. Cox. "This is just another means of shifting the load onto the public."

Mr. Cox, who also charged that the Black Ball crews had many of their privileges taken away, compared the price of meals by reading from two mugs—one from before the government takeover of the ferries, the other after.

A glass of milk had been increased from 10 cents to 15 cents, he said. Sirloin steaks were up from \$2.25 to \$2.75; veal cutlets from \$1.35 to \$1.40; Salisbury steak from \$1.10 to \$1.25, and orange juice from 15 cents to 20 cents a glass.

"You've even got so little children being penalized," said the member. "There is no need for these increases."

Mr. Cox said he was concerned over what had been happening to the employees on the ferries.

Before the takeover all crew members could get a full-course meal for 30 cents and sandwiches for 15 cents, he said. This had now been stopped and only officers and engineers were allowed to eat meals aboard and they were given a 50 per cent reduction. All the remainder had to bring their own lunch and although they were given free tea or coffee they were not permitted to buy anything else.

Mr. Cox also charged that the former free bus service provided crewmen between Vancouver and Horseshoe Bay had now been cancelled and all had to find their own means of getting to the ferry dock from home.

DONALD FLEMING
... 'stumbling block'

Fleming 'Still the Boss'

Pension Delay Under Liberal Fire

OTTAWA (CP)—Paul Martin (L—Essex East) belabored the government for an hour yesterday for not bringing in a contributory retirement pension plan during the last four years.

He said Finance Minister Fleming is the apparent "stumbling block" because he has opposed such a plan in the past and faces a deficit in the coming fiscal year of possibly more than \$1,000,000,000.

The finance minister was "still in charge of the government, still the boss."

The Commons battle of the pension plans raged through

its second day during debate on a government bill to increase old age pensions by \$10 to \$65 a month. The pensions are paid to all at age 70—some 800,000 persons at the present time.

Health Minister Montell again outlined a government plan for a contributory pension program starting at age 65. He did not mention the amount of the benefits.

Mr. Martin again sketched the Liberals' plan for a pension program, also starting at age 65, which would provide a "national minimum" of \$75 a month.

He said this contributory program would not increase taxes "by one cent" and would be introduced as soon as the Liberals took office after the next election.

Mr. Montell accused Mr. Martin of competing for votes in the changes made in the Liberal plan only a few weeks after presentation of the original program.

Living Cost Slips a Bit

OTTAWA (CP)—January clothing sales and cheaper automobiles helped Canadians enter the new year with living costs a shade lower than December's record high.

The consumer price index for Jan. 1 dipped by one-tenth of a point to 129.7 from 129.8 a month earlier, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported yesterday.

Make Trucks Wait
Sacred Suggests

Esquimalt Sacred MIA Herbert Bruch urged the government last night to bring in regulations that would prevent trucks from holding up traffic coming into Victoria from the Tsawwassen-Sidney ferry.

He suggested there be regulations which would force trucks to pull over to the side of the road until all passenger traffic on the ferries had gone by.

Ottawa Roundup

Spring Election Seen
But John Is Mum

OTTAWA — Speculation about an early general election, all but dead only a month ago, was rampant against yesterday on Parliament Hill.

Some veteran observers forecast dissolution of Canada's 24th parliament as early as Friday. Others said Prime Minister Diefenbaker would make his move within two weeks, and May 7 is also one of the specific dates mentioned.

Before the present session began an election in March or early spring was foreseen.

Mr. Diefenbaker ducked opposition attempts to find out when the next general election will take place.

Lucien Cardin (L—Richieu-Verchères) tried to pump the prime minister by asking him if British Premier Macmillan would address parliament during a visit here in late April.

Mr. Diefenbaker sidestepped the query by noting the period in question covered the Easter holidays when parliament was "normally" recessed.

Now new factors have come into play:

The government's apparent eagerness to get its most attractive legislation through parliament as swiftly as possible.

Word from Conservative sources that cabinet ministers are almost unanimous in their support for an early election.

Concern among Conservatives that postponement of an election until the fall might threaten the government with another prairie drought and subsequent loss of popularity in the West.

A feeling among government supporters the two Opposition parties are unprepared for an early election.

A prominent Opposition member of parliament said Canada's sale to Cuba of explosives, motor vehicle, and aircraft engines and parts was prejudicing the U.S. drive to contain the spread of Communist influence in Latin America.

Paul Martin (L—Essex East), urged Prime Minister Diefenbaker to review the list of non-strategic goods being sold by Canada to the Castro regime.

Co-ordination with federal authorities will be needed for any national power grid, Mr. Diefenbaker also said.

He said any meeting the provinces have on the subject is a matter for them, naturally, but a grid is also "a national problem which requires or at least needs co-ordination with federal authorities."

Quebec Trial Ends
After 16 Months

QUEBEC (CP)—One of the longest trials in Canadian legal history ended yesterday after 120 sitting days spread over a period of 16 months.

A judgment in the case involving a damage suit by Gaspé Copper Mines Limited against the United Steelworkers of America is not expected before next fall.

The company is seeking \$3,278,892 for loss of production and other damages suffered during a seven-month strike in 1957 at the company's Murdochville, Que. mine.

Counsel for the company and the union now are expected to file written argument with Judge Antoine Lacourrière.

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He was explaining how important it is in comic strips to keep the reader "hanging from a cliff" so he will buy the paper next day.

Oh yes, the girls. They wore shorts and sweaters under their dresses.

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MONTREAL (CP) — The Consumers' Association of Canada has declared war on the "striped" package of bacon.

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Twist Allowed By Polish Reds

WARSAW (AP) — The twist in the latest dance craze in Warsaw, Polish Communist authorities apparently decided not to interfere with the western import, in the hope it would run its course quickly.

Peace Arch In Skirmish For Prestige

CLOVERDALE (CP) — Surrey Reverend Roland Harvey said the International Peace Arch Association is stalemated over choice of speaker for this summer's annual Peace Arch ceremony.

The Americans wanted President Kennedy, who will be in Seattle June 24. The Canadians were all for inviting the Princess Royal scheduled to visit Victoria a week earlier.

Harvey said the Canadians turned thumbs down on an American suggestion the Princess change her itinerary to coincide with the president's.

Williston Agrees U.S. Can't Wait

The U.S. must find alternative sources of power if Canada does not ratify the Columbia treaty soon, Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston said yesterday.

He was agreeing with the statement in Seattle Tuesday of Teno Roncallo, U.S. section chairman of the International Joint Commission, the U.S. can't wait much longer.

Mr. Roncallo, who stressed his remarks were a statement of facts and not an attempt to pressure Canada, mentioned three or four months as a likely limit for Canada's move.

But Mr. Williston said that, while this is a comparatively short time, action must come soon.

"Unless we get on with it, they'll have to find alternative sources to meet their needs," he said. "If that happens, we will destroy the base on which the present is founded."

Mr. Roncallo explained yesterday the U.S. would not negotiate the whole treaty but would seek an agreement which would permit building only the Libby dam in Montana.

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Garden Notes

Arbutus' Cool Touch

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

Some trees and shrubs are planted for the utility value of their fruit or berries, some for the beauty of their blossoms—the lilac and the mock orange are good examples. A few—cypress, juniper and the like—are valued for their grace and architectural form. In addition to these, there are a scant half-dozen or so which are treasured by discerning gardeners principally for the ornamental value of their bark!

Pride of place for winter beauty must be accorded the birches—the betula family—all of graceful habit and most of them possessing bark of a distinctive silver, white or cream color. Betula papyrifera, the paper birch, is the one most commonly planted for the silvery sheen of its twigs. Betula utilis, not so well known around here, is most attractive with a rich cream-colored bark and rust-brown twigs.

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One thing has always puzzled me about the arbutus—why is it that the bark always feels cool to the touch, even on the hottest summer day?

I think the most dramatic and eye-catching bark I ever saw was that of a cherry, prunus serrula, not to be confused with prunus serrulata, which is the Japanese flowering cherry. Prunus serrula is no great shakes for its blossoms and the fruit is too small to be of any use, but the winter beauty of its bark is out of this world! You'd swear, to look at it, the tree had covered itself with a sheet of burnished copper!

The willows and the dogwoods both provide us with a wealth of winter bark color but need hard pruning to keep up a plentiful supply of young shoots, for only the youth-

ful portions of these plants keep their attractive shades. The violet willow, salix daphnoides, has violet-colored stems covered with a blue-white powder, like the "bloom" on the skin of a grape. The golden willow, salix vitellina aurea, has a bark of shining golden butter-yellow.

I have seen cornus alba, the red-barked dogwood, used very effectively as a hedge and, while it loses its leaves in the winter, it becomes even more attractive during the cold months of the year by virtue of its rich red stems. It has a gold-stemmed cousin—cornus flammula, the yellow-barked dogwood.

Two shrubs, fairly well known in Victoria gardens, possess vivid green bark in addition to attractive blossoms. These are kerria japonica or Jew's mallow, and leyscesteria formosa, sometimes known as Grandmother's Ringlets by reason of the pendant curls of purple flowers. With both shrubs, the flowering stems should be cut away annually to maintain the bright paddy-green color of the bark. The leyscesteria can be grown from seed, and is almost as easy as a radish.

Folklore of Space

By Charles McDowell

Girls Orbit Nightly at 9

Most of us have not been to Cape Canaveral. But to get there many of us know to turn left at a Gulf station operated by a cheerful fellow who is very big in television commercials.

For those of us who live in the space age mostly by courtesy of television, the next stop after the service station is the launching pad. Actually, there is an interesting space-age community in between. Its name is Cocoa Beach.

A colleague of ours, Omar Mardian, is back from a rocket-watching assignment in Florida, and he has been telling us about some of the folklore to be found around the boom town of Cocoa Beach.

Driving through the town on the way to the launching grounds on the cape, you pass a string of shiny motels with names like Vanguard, Satellite, Polaris, Sea Missile and Astrocat. (Yes, Astrocat.) Soon, if you are a news man, you stop at a motel named Starlite. The sign in front of this establishment recently identified it this way: "Starlite Motel—NASA Headquarters—Girls in Orbit Revue."

The arresting line "Girls in Orbit Revue" was substituted for the original line which was simply "Strip-tease." The substitution is supposed to have been made because Col. John Powers, who runs the press headquarters, objected to having the National Aeronautics and Space Administration share the billing with any-

thing as stark and earthy as "Strip-tease."

In the motel there is a press office, which turns out news and background information, and an auditorium, which is the scene of news conferences and briefings. About 600 newspaper, radio and television people made this their headquarters during the several days of assorted launchings that led up to the postponement of John Glenn's orbital shot.

This is not only the news centre but one of the most active rumor centres in the free world. Reporters, room clerks and random tourists keep one another supplied with the latest exotic speculation.

The bar is opposite the press room. The girls go into orbit at 9 and 11 nightly.

On a day when a launching is scheduled, buses leave the Starlite before 4 a.m. for the 30-minute trip to the Cape. On the Cape there is a new "press site"—bleachers with good elevation, many telephones, a snack bar, rest rooms, closed-circuit television, and a circus tent with facilities for writing and for expert briefings. No dancing girls.

The news people gather here in the chilly dawn and have coffee and rumors while they wait for the shot of the day. Our man Mardian said the crowd was essentially serious, knowledgeable and nervous. He was pleased to report he didn't hear much space-and-missile jargon. He reported with-

out comment that a newsman from Chicago turned up with strips of adhesive tape stuck to the back of his jacket to spell out "Go, Glenn, Go."

After each day's launching, if any, the crowd eventually found its way back to the Starlite for the late-afternoon announcement of plans for the man-in-orbit project. Then there were stories to write and, perhaps for the first time all day, a chance to eat a real meal.

Our man and some fellow explorers found a place down the beach that served a good steak for \$3.50. According to the policy of this remarkable space-age restaurant, a customer could have a second steak free if the first steak wasn't sufficient but if the customer failed to eat all of the second steak he had to pay double.

After dinner the hardy news fraternity tended to regroup at the Starlite to keep in touch with NASA, to talk and relax. By the time a man relaxed there might be only a few hours remaining before the bus was due to leave for the Cape. There isn't much sleep on the frontier of the space age.

The principal girl in orbit, by the way, turned out to be a "Middle-Eastern" belly dancer assisted by a three-girl band, a singer and a comedian who told other-worldly jokes. Our man, who is thorough, reports the belly dancer's true home was Brooklyn and she was humbly proud to play a part in her own fashion, in the conquest of space.

Hollywood Today

By Sheilah Graham

Look Homeward, Mother

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Rosalind Russell and Warren Beatty play mother and son in the movie version of "Look Homeward, Angel." But Roz won't do it, she told me, "until I've had six months' rest—following completion of 'Gypsy' at Warners. And five months will be spent abroad," said Miss Russell who will surely be Oscar-nominated for her excellent acting in "A Majority of One."

Bluenose Campaign Will Start Soon

HALIFAX (CP)—The Schooner Bluenose Society announced Monday it will begin a Canada-wide campaign soon to build a famed Nova Scotia fishing vessel.

The newly-incorporated society disclosed few details of the campaign, but former Bluenose skipper Capt. Angus Walters of Lunenburg, N.S., the chairman, said he would like to see funds raised in time to start the project this summer.

Capt. Walters, 80, was skipper for about 20 years of the Bluenose whose picture appears on the Canadian dime. He said construction would likely cost \$250,000.

The original schooner, undefeated in international schooner races with the U.S., was sold to American shipping interests shortly after the beginning of the Second World War.

With her masts cropped and engines installed she ended her days as a cargo carrier and sank on a reef off Haiti in 1946. The 143-foot vessel was launched at Lunenburg in 1921 for \$35,000.

Capt. Walters said the rebuilding of the Bluenose would serve as a memorial to the "once-great fishing sailing fleet which is gone, never to come back again."

Lunching at Warners, I asked Efrim Zimbalist Jr. "Is it true you will be playing President Kennedy in 'PT Boat 109'?" This had been printed elsewhere. Efrim took a deep breath and said, "In the first place I was not offered the part. In the second, I'm a Republican." He's not doing it.

Having finished his starring role in "How the West Was Won," Jimmy Stewart has put on his general's uniform, and is on a tour of active duty with the air force. . . . You could say Martha Raye is back in Hollywood with a bang. For one scene in "Jumbo" she will be shot out of a cannon—wearing a silver-colored space suit.

Well, thank goodness, Caesar (Rex Harrison) has finally been killed in "Cleopatra," and Richard Burton after four months of waiting, will begin his role of Marc Anthony, 20th Century-Fox paid \$50,000 to spring Richard from "Camelot" on Broadway. They could have waited and saved the money.

Eddie Fisher is planning to film "The Gouffe Case," in France, with Elizabeth Taylor starring . . . And just think, with Elizabeth getting \$50,000 a week extra for the past month and with another four months to go in "Cleopatra" this really will add up to another \$1,000,000 on top of the one already paid her . . . But before the stockholders go crazy, let me add that Elizabeth's "Butterfield 8," which was not a good film, grossed \$8,000,000.

Carol Linley, expecting the baby any day now—she and husband Mike are hoping for a boy—will co-star with Tony Curtis in "Forty Pounds of Trouble." It's Tony's next after his current "Taras Bulba," which is just about finished.

Monty Clift has been invited by the Hollywood foreign press association to attend the March presentations of the Golden Globe awards. He'll get an award. Monty will stay in Hollywood until the Oscar awards in April, then leave for Vienna to star for Edward Dmytryk in "Day of the Damned" with Susan Kohner. Susan played Monty's Mr. Freud in "Freud."

Noel Coward's LP "Sail Away" is so much better than the original cast! But Noel has an advantage—he made the lyrics somewhat naughtier. Is that cricket?

'Ticketeers' Back Broadway Shows

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ticket racketeers are moving into the production of Broadway shows to create bigger markets for illegal ticket sales, a House of Representatives subcommittee was told yesterday.

Robert H. Bishop, a producer of musical shows in Cleveland, also said Broadway producers add to their incomes by accepting kickbacks from costume and scenery makers, ticket-

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Nylon power net and satin elastic, trimly cut with reinforced side fronts. Small, medium, large and extra large. Each 3.97
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Such a variety of patterns and styles in these popular, washable, acetate and viscose dresses! 5 styles and a wide colour choice. Larger and half-sizes, too.

All-Over Geometric Print—Short sleeves, double-breasted. Buttons to waist. Large collar. Blue, brown, black. Sizes 18½ to 24½ and 46 to 52.

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So cozy! Carded cotton plisse in dainty floral print. Lapel front and cap sleeve.
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Novelty stripes and florals in combed cotton sateen, with two large pockets, and button front. Blue, gold-colour or rose, in S.M.L. and XL.
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Nicely cut and finished, in a wide variety of styles, priced to make shopping a pleasure.

Panties—Short and long-leg styles, bloomer and flare legs. White only. S.M.L. and O/S. Special, pair 77c

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Rich textured "soft tread" carpeting with the bounce-back resilience only all-wool affords. Luxury underfoot throughout the house. Mushroom, sand beige, mink, sandalwood, doeskin, lime green, Titian, sage green and goldtone. 9 and 12-ft. widths.
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Tough durable vinyl plastic that wipes clean with a damp sponge. Handy 6 and 9-ft. widths for any room in the house, in a host of lovely shades and patterns.
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Drop-leaf style, with handy centre drawer. Smooth metallic grey finish.
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5" deep document drawer and two filing drawers on one side, a locked door opens to reveal two shelves and a lock-box with combination lock. Grey metal. Spotlight Sale, each 49.95

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SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1962

Short of Requests

MLAs Hold Solution

Saanich participation in a \$180,000 beautification scheme for Douglas Street will depend on the legislature.

The Capital Improvement District Commission agreement which Saanich refused to sign some time ago requires Saanich to surrender its control over parking on Douglas Street.

But Saanich can only do this if certain existing legislation is amended.

THIS YEAR

Saanich council decided this week to sign the agreement providing the legislature is amended this year.

Success or failure of the CIDC's Douglas Street plan will then be in the hands of the legislature.

PASS BYLAW

Under the agreement, Saanich will have to prohibit parking on Douglas after July 1.

Thereafter, CIDC permission for Douglas parking can be obtained only if Saanich can prove it is necessary.



Commanding View

Edmonton investment company plans to erect this nine-storey high-rise apartment on site opposite Thunderbird Park, near southern junction of Blanshard and Douglas Streets. Proposed \$1,000,000 building is similar to another apartment same company is building on nearby Michigan Street.

Dips into Reserve

Chest to Shell Out \$314,915

Budget committee of the Community Chest of Greater Victoria has recommended that directors distribute \$314,915 among the 22 member agencies for 1962.

While the total is \$314,915 more than what the agencies received in 1961, it is also \$33,528 less than the total requested by the agencies on the basis of their own 1962 budgets.

To attain this year's recommended allotment, the budget committee had to draw \$18,463 from contingency reserve.

The 1961 campaign revenue was, with investment interest added, \$333,937. From this had to be deducted campaign expenses of \$10,125; a pledge shrinkage of \$7,000, and 1962 administration costs totalling \$20,363.

This placed net revenue at

\$296,448, said budget committee chairman H. L. Alexander, and explained the need for drawing \$18,463 from contingency reserve to meet the recommended allotment.

Agency budgets for 1962 were examined closely by budget committee members, Mr. Alexander's report said. In only five cases of the 22 was the allotment for 1962 below that given in 1961.

There was also a new member for the year—the Boys' Club with a recommended allotment of \$12,379.

All other allotments for the coming year were increased, with the greatest amount, \$98,797, going to the Family and Children's Service. Two other major recipients are the YMCA with \$35,611, and the Victorian Order of Nurses, \$30,589.

Eight Resolutions Passed

City Facelifting Plans Now Closer to Reality

A sparkling, shiny city could be the result of eight resolutions adopted yesterday by council's urban renewal committee, designed to launch a mere study into the practical stage.

The resolutions will go on to city council tomorrow.

Five members of city council—a majority of the nine-member civic body—were present at the committee meeting. They were Mayor R. B. Wilson, committee chairman Ald. A. W. Toone, Ald. Michael Griffin, Ald. Millard Mooney and Ald. Geoffrey Edgeclow.

The resolutions call for city council to:

● Adopt the urban renewal report in principle.

● Endorse the principle of Chinatown and Blanshard Street redevelopment and seek approval in principle from the provincial and federal governments—which would then support the scheme with grants.

● Set aside \$100,000 in the 1962 city budget for implementation of the urban renewal plan.

● Have estimates prepared for major projects recommended in the plan.

● Initiate an intensified paint-up-cleanup program for downtown Victoria, with city council setting a good example by painting city hall.

● Refer some 30 "trouble spots" listed in the report to appropriate departments of the city for study and report.

● Form groups of local citizens in different areas to study "self-help" and improve their own areas.

● Encourage public attendance at an urban renewal display in the Victoria Public Library March 5 to 10 and a free film show on urban renewal March 6.

● Appoint city manager C. C. Witt, Capital Region Planning Board director Anthony Roberts, city engineer James Garnett, assessor Alfred Joyce, parks administrator Herbert Warren, comptroller James Bramley and city solicitor T. P. O'Grady as a technical co-ordinating committee.

● Send observers to visit an urban renewal program in Vancouver.

The resolutions, many of them double-barrelled, were put before the committee in a comprehensive report prepared by Ald. Toone, as chairman of the urban renewal committee.



Looking annoyed but otherwise uninjured, three-year-old German Shepherd, Baron, ignores his master Danny, 12.—(Colonist photo.)

Cat Chase Ends in Jam

A large German Shepherd will likely think twice about chasing cats after spending an uncomfortable hour stuck in a basement vent yesterday.

Baron was following his 12-year-old master Danny Carlos, 626 Rothwell, to school when the ill-fated chase began.

Both the cat and the pursuing dog made for a small ventilation hole at the basement level of a home owned by R. R. Morgan, 680 Wilcox. The cat made it; the dog made it only half-way.

Baron was jammed in the vent for more than an hour while an SPCA official worked to dig him out.

A further peril was added when a neighborhood dog, spotting Baron's predicament, closed in for a few nips at the helpless shepherd's leg.

"That dog was sure jumping around," said SPCA Inspector Carl Harknett. "I borrowed a hammer and a chisel and had to cut away some plaster and part of the frame before I could get him clear."

"He's pretty annoyed," said Danny last night. "He's been sulking and grumbling around the house all day."

Baron's master said what was probably worrying the dog most was getting bitten by another dog and being able to do nothing about it.

"He's quite a fighter," said Danny.

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Shelling Study Due

Results of a three-man naval inquiry board studying HMCS Sheema's accidental shelling of Chatham Bay, Wash., last week should be released by Ottawa within the next few days, a navy official said yesterday.



GERI YOUNG

Seen in Passing

Gerl Young making a reservation (a manager at a city motor hotel, she lives with her husband Ronald, an appliance salesman, and daughter Deborah, 10, at their home at 1259 Richardson. Hobbies are law, gardening and interior decorating.) ... George Douglas being measured for a grey flannel suit ... Ove With eating dinner on the run ... Ellen Matthews taking an order for a book ... Don Grant writing a letter to a friend ... Thom Slater and friend ... Hawkline bidding an acquaintance goodbye ... Lynda West carrying an armful of books.

Police Hunt Light Sniper

City police are searching for a rifle-toting sharpshooter who has sniped out 45 street lights in one day.

The sniper has hit "just about every area of the city, from Burnside to Dallas Road and the Oak Bay boundary," according to the city lighting department.

ONE OF TWO

He is using either a .22 rifle or a high-power, lead-pellet-firing rifle.

His score was 11 lights two days ago. Last week he chalked up a total of 35.

EXPENSIVE

The prank is proving costly, day officials reported.

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Very popular for spring is the "Liz dress," modelled here by lovely Brenda-Lee McBeath who will model in Saturday's show at The Bay. A cascade of ruffles around neckline

and down to the hem of the skirt is matched by ruffled cuffs. It is a style made famous by Elizabeth Taylor that is easy to wear and is becoming to many.

Striking in wheat-colored, rough-textured weave dress is Florence Walther who will model at the fashion show at the Hudson's Bay Company on Saturday afternoon.

Comitas Club will sponsor the affair. Florence's sash-tied dress is complemented with a wide-brimmed rough straw hat perched at a jaunty angle.

Victoria Council of Women

Redevelopment of Victoria Captures Meeting's Interest

The popular image of Victoria, complete with hanging baskets, gardens, mansions and the Parliament Buildings was presented verbally and on slides by Mr. Darshan Johal, assistant director of the Capital Region Planning Board, as he took part in a panel discussion at the first of a two-day annual meeting of the Victoria Council of Women.

In contrast to the "popular image," Mr. Johal also showed houses originally designed to meet the requirements of horse and buggy days, houses almost hidden by high grass, houses without proper foundation or with inadequate roofing and siding and houses surrounded by dilapidated fences.

These were some of the 12,000 buildings inspected in a survey in which Mr. Johal took part.

NOT EXACTLY A SLUM
"There is no slum area, in the sense we know slum areas of New York, Montreal and other larger cities, but we have areas we call 'blights.' Unless these 'blight' areas are stopped, they spread, affecting surrounding properties."

The nearest thing to a slum in Victoria, Mr. Johal said, was the housing for some 700 elderly Chinese who had.

He spoke further on housing for senior citizens, and showed a map of the city marked to show a generalized quality of areas.

Mr. William Hooson, city welfare officer, then spoke on the social effect of poor housing on individuals and the community.

"Improved housing is not entirely the answer to all our social, psychological and physical ills, but we must admit a need for the improvement," he spoke on subsidized housing, stating an opinion that within 20 years housing will become a social security measure.

Moderator was Mrs. Donald M. Cox.

Prior to the panel discussion, the new slate of officers for the coming year was announced. President is Mrs. H. L. MacKenzie, and vice-presidents, Mrs. H. Todd with Mrs. Bert Noel, Mrs. C. MacLean, Mrs. A. Raymond, Mrs. Blair Reid and Mrs. Nicholls. Recording secretary is Mrs. J. Mackay; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. B. Shaw and treasurer, Mrs. C. M. Cox.

Some reports given during the day were from affiliated societies: Mrs. A. B. Young, Canadian Association of Consumers; Mrs. G. Morrow, Altruist Club; Mrs. F. Webster,

Lake Hill Women's Institute; Mrs. J. Latham, Centennial United Church. Committee heads who read reports were, Dr. Henrietta Anderson on education; Mrs. L. Johns on conservation and Miss Lottie Bowron on citizenship and immigration.

The meeting will continue today in the Music Room of the Victoria Public Library with reports of affiliated societies and standing committees continuing this morning and this afternoon. This afternoon at 2:45 p.m. Dr. Edith Lucas and Mr. D. Buchanan will address the meeting. Installation of officers will follow.



Drawn from the Nile

Ancient Egypt provides the inspiration for this Nefertiti hairdo by Michel Kazan in New York. The blackened hair is drawn high at the back after being swept across the forehead. Eye make-up and jewelry complete the effect.

Comitas Club

Valentine Tea And Fashion Show

Comitas Club Bursary Fund will be increased from proceeds of their Valentine tea and fashion show to be held in the Hudson Bay's Douglas Room at 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10.

The fashion show will be in the form of a "clinic," in which fashions, their accessories and notes on their versatility will be stressed. Miss Adele Gault will commentate and co-ordinate the showing.

Convener of the tea is Miss Verna M. Beck, to be assisted by Mrs. Harold Robinson.

The president, Mrs. R. L.

Buller, will open the tea and welcome guests.

Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. H. H. Hickman and Mrs. R. T. Wallace. Mrs. T. G. Dalzell will be in charge of refreshments, assisted by Mrs. A. C. Dimock, Mrs. H. P. Johns, Mrs. Alan Leith and Mrs. K. G. Wiper.

Serving during the afternoon will be Mrs. R. A. Gale, Mrs. A. J. B. Hill, Miss Patricia Holden, Mrs. W. G. Pendray, Mrs. Don Taylor, Mrs. P. Weston, Miss E. Creighton. Head table and individual tables will be decorated by Mrs. M. Humber and Mrs. E. A. Walk, and room decorations will be by Mrs. V. W. Smith, Mrs. J. F. Tysoe and Miss Joyce Applegate.

Others to assist will be Miss Peggy Bell, tea invitations; Mrs. L. F. Bawlf, publicity; Mrs. W. G. Hughes, home cooking; Mrs. Hugh Molyneux, receipt at door, and Mrs. C. Jordan, lucky draw.

Comitas Club members' daughters who will be assisting are Misses Susan Jordan, Jill Jordan, Karen Leith, Wendy Molyneux, Lorraine Robinson, Carol Smith, Valerie Tysoe and Susan Weston.

Your Problems.

By Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: What are your views on suicide? Do you think a suicide attempt is a sign that a person is insecure?

I've heard that some people make a show of committing suicide just to attract attention or to make another person feel sorry for them. How do you go about finding out if the suicide attempt was sincere?

Also, have you ever heard of anyone who actually died from slashing his wrist? This is done a lot in the movies but I've never heard of it actually working in real life.

Please print this letter because a lot of people would like to know the answers but they are ashamed to ask for fear someone might think they are contemplating suicide themselves.—NOT ME.

Dear Not You: A person so depressed that death seems more desirable than life is desperately disturbed. To describe such a person as "insecure" is the same as describing a cancer patient as "not feeling well."

An individual who is determined to end his life usually succeeds. If a first attempt fails he'll try again. For example, the woman who wishes only to frighten or punish her husband or her lover may swallow a handful of pills, or she may scratch her wrists with a razor. The woman who means business will put a gun to her temple or she'll jump out of a 28-storey window. She knows that no one can step in at the last moment and "save" her.

Wrist-slashing, of course, can be fatal but usually it is a

the skunk yesterday saying he'll be out on parole soon. He claims we are automatically married in the eyes of the law because of the baby. I'm scared to death of him but I never want to see him again. What can I do?—MOLLY.

Dear Molly: There's no such thing as an "automatic marriage." Write and inform him that if he comes near your house you'll notify his parole officer. If he threatens you, get police protection. You owe him nothing.

He claimed he had a job at a garage. I called up one day and they had never heard of him. I figured he was getting his money in some crooked way and I was right. When the police came, he denied everything and told me not to worry. He got three years for armed robbery. I was then four months pregnant.

I went home and begged my folks to take me in. They did. Now I have a darling two-year-old son. I had a letter from

Mrs. F. Hall Wins Prize

FULFORD—There were six tables in play at the 500 card game held in the Beaver Point Community Hall, on Saturday night. Mrs. Fred Hall and Mr. Gordon Ruckle were first prize winners, and Mrs. Gordon Ruckle tied with the consolation. Refreshments were served by Mrs. L. B. D. Drummond.

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Chapter Continues Working for Blind

Working for the blind continued to be a main project for the Robert Burns McKimling Chapter, IOOE. It was discussed in the reports presented at the annual meeting.

Two teas were given for blind persons and a Braille, at a cost of \$99.75, was placed in the Canadian Institute for the Blind headquarters on Blanshard Street. Clothing, linen and other comforts were supplied to the blind and at Christmas 10 hampers of food were distributed.

A total of \$946.68 was spent on Services at Home and Abroad. Educational assistance included two \$100 bursaries for students, and gifts for the adopted schools at Pender Harbour and Antigua in the British West Indies. The sum of \$633.28 was spent on this work.

Money raised during the year totalled \$2,136. A rummage sale, fashion show and coffee party were the main events.

A dinner preceded the annual meeting at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel on Monday evening when Mrs. Peter Bell, municipal regent; Mrs. Owen Fowler, Provincial Chapter, IOOE, second vice-president; Mrs. J. L. Gates, the chapter's honorary vice-regent, and Miss

Golden Beds For Sheiks

LONDON (AP)—A gold-plated bed with a \$3,000 price tag will be shown at the London furniture exhibition. It is said to be designed for the rich sheik market in the Middle East.

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Clubs and Societies

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Old-Age Pensioners Branch No. 5 general meeting Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 1:30 p.m. in Naval Veterans' Hall, Broad Street. Tea and entertainment.

SCOTTISH WA
WA to the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 8 p.m., in the Bay Street Armouries.

ROYAL ROADS IOOE
Royal Roads Chapter IOOE annual meeting and dinner to be held at the home of Mrs. J. C. Blowey, 440 Victoria Avenue, Feb. 7 at 6:30 p.m.

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DONALD ROBINSON

... go slow

Back Roads First

British Columbia's side roads should be improved before the province makes expenditures on a second Trans-Canada Highway, Social Credit member Don Robinson of Lillooet told the legislature last night.

Speaking in the throne speech debate, Mr. Robinson suggested the province embark on a four or five-year program to develop rural roads.

"One year's expenditure in the amount spent on the Trans-Canada Highway would go a long way toward developing the province's side roads," he said.

He suggested the Cariboo region of the province should receive priority in this regard because many rural roads there became impassable if weather conditions were poor.

'Take Politics' Out of Hospitals

Establishment of a provincial hospital commission to take "politics" out of hospital operations was called for in the legislature last night by Rae Eddie (NDP-CCF—New Westminster).

Mr. Eddie said a similar commission worked very well in Ontario.

Duties of the commission would be to oversee the operation of acute and chronic hospitals in the province and to plan, in accordance with need, the location and numbers of both chronic and acute hospitals.

Bennett Thumps For Fees

Loud desk-thumping by Premier Bennett in the legislature yesterday indicated the government is likely to continue or even expand its policy of charging travellers for use of provincial campsites.

The loud thumping came from the premier when Lillooet Social Credit Don Robinson defended the controversial scale of fees and decried camp hogs.

Premier Bennett and a handful of his followers thumped loud and long during the remarks, but Recreation Minister Westwood, whose department administers the campsites, remained silent.

Philip Coming Close But Can't Make It

Prince Philip will be a mere ferry ride away from Victoria for five days during the city's centennial year but, due to a tight schedule, he won't be able to visit the capital city.

Centennial committee chairman Ald. Geoffrey Edgell said he learned some time ago that Prince Philip was going to be in Vancouver. He tried, through channels, to get him to come to Victoria, but it was impossible.

Prince Philip will be at UBC for five days during the Com-

Herring Haul Bit Longer

Extension of the herring season by purse seines and trawl nets between Esteban Point and Cape Scott to noon Feb. 17 was announced yesterday by the fisheries department.

The season usually is closed between Feb. 6 and May 31. Extension was granted on the grounds there is evidence of a good run of herring to the area, a fisheries officer said.

Socred Rides Horse In Every Direction

Award for the best mixed metaphor of the legislature session went last night to Donald Robinson, Social Credit member for Lillooet.

In the midst of an extravagant passage of praise for Premier Bennett, he said:

"He's got the reins of the province and is steering the boat."

Commented Attorney-General Bonner afterwards:

"I had him placed on water skis at that point."

Land Price Plot Seen by Socred

The provincial government was warned last night to go slow on any dealings it may have with the C.P.R. in connection with purchase of E & N land belt property on Vancouver Island.

TOO STIFF?

Donald Robinson (S.C.Lillooet) voiced an opinion that the E & N may be making purchasing restrictions so stiff for loggers as to make it impossible for them to get the timber properties.

"This may be a deliberate attempt by the E & N to force

this government to buy the property at its own price," Mr. Robinson warned.

'NO OTHER REASON'

"I can't see any other reason for it than to place the government in an embarrassing position so that the government might have to buy that property for \$109,000,000," he said.

In a speech earlier in the session Gordon Gibson (L-North Vancouver) advocated that the government buy the E & N lands for just that amount.

Study Urged

Jobless Conference Demanded by MLA

Rae Eddie, NDP-CCF member of the legislature for New Westminster, Tuesday night called for a conference of government, management and

labor officials to study unemployment.

Speaking in the Throne Speech debate, he said the conference could be the basis for a research program into the problem on a national scale.

He also suggested the Hours of Work Act be amended to make provision for a maximum of 44-48 hours a week of work. The maximum is currently 44 hours. At the same time, annual vacations should be increased from two to three or four weeks.

SENSIBLE APPROACH

"It would be a more realistic and sensible approach," said Mr. Eddie. "If the government adopted this it would go a long way in favor of the unemployed."

He also attacked government policy which supports selling downstream benefits from the Columbia River power development in the United States.

Rural People Getting 'Short End of Stick'

Rural B.C. is getting the short end of the stick by having to use poorer roads while paying higher taxes and power bills, John Squire (NDP-CCF—Alberni) told the legislature yesterday.

Before B.C.-wide cuts are made in power rates, he said, first consideration should go to rural areas where excessively high rates make it impossible for people to enjoy modern home conveniences.

GANGED UP

"It's time to get the people of rural ridings ganged up against the people of city ridings," said Mr. Squire.

"I think the House forgets that, if it were not for the Tofinos, the Ucluelets, the Port Hardys and the Tahsises that supply the raw materials, Vancouver and Victoria could not exist."

"Workers and their families must, for economic reasons,

work and live in such areas, but why should education costs and their electric power costs be so much higher than our urban centres?" he asked.

"If we expect citizens to go out into outlying areas to produce natural products, we in city ridings should be big enough at heart to share power costs. There is a little too much toying, for political expediency, to areas which have dense populations."

Mr. Squire urged warnings for citizens against house-to-house salesmen using "con-man methods."

It is impossible to regulate them, he said, but citizens should be warned "there is no better place to buy than from the man down the corner with whom they have had a personal relationship."

Manitoba Dean To Speak Here

Dean J. R. Weir of the University of Manitoba faculty of agriculture will speak at a meeting of the Victoria and Islands branch of the Agricultural Institute of Canada at 8 p.m. Monday in the Dominion Hotel.

The speaker is also national president of the institute.

Science Now Shrinks Piles Without Pain Or Discomfort

Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain And Itching As It Shrinks Hemorrhoids

Toronto, Ont. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain and itching. Thousands have been relieved with this inexpensive substance right in the privacy of their own home without any discomfort or inconvenience.

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'Old Creepy' Offered Sanctuary

MONTREAL (TNS)—Alvin (Old Creepy) Karpis, last of the badmen in the Dillinger days of crime in the U.S., soon may be coming home to Canada.

Montreal-born Karpis, who became public enemy No. 1 as triggerman for the infamous Barker gang, now is 53 and probably will be paroled from Alcatraz in June, then deported by the U.S.

'DON'T CARE'

Frank Roberts, outspoken rehabilitation officer of the Catholic Rehabilitation Centre here, says he has his wife's permission to shelter Karpis after deportation.

"I don't care what others say," Mr. Roberts declared. "I'm willing to look after him until he gets settled."

HOOVER'S ARREST

Karpis was such an important convict that when he finally was traced to New Orleans in 1936, FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover made the arrest—his first—after a mounting wave of criticism of lack of direct Hoover action against mid-30s crime.

His bail was set at a monumental \$1,500,000, which could not be raised. Karpis went to Alcatraz for kidnapping but has been eligible for parole since 1951.

WROTE TO HIM

He chose to stay inside the walls on San Francisco Bay because "I have nowhere to go" until, that is, Mr. Roberts heard about this "man without a friend" and started writing to him.

"If Karpis is freed," says the Canadian official, "he should enjoy the same rights as anyone and I intend to see he gets them."

ESCAPED JAIL

Son of immigrants from Lithuania, Karpis first was jailed in 1928 for burglary. He escaped in 1929, was caught and went to Kansas state prison, where he met Fred Barker, one of four sons of "Ma" Barker.

That encounter gave the U.S. one of its most vicious and elusive gangsters, a gang that bullets couldn't stop until "Ma" and Fred fell in a

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'CREEPY' KARPIS
... homecoming?

Mercy Plea 40 Years Too Late

NANAIMO—Pleading that "in 40 years of crime, I never got a break," Joseph Harold Davis of Vancouver asked for leniency from Judge L. A. Hanna in county court yesterday — but got three years in prison.

Davis, 55, admitted grabbing a bag of cash from Overhead store last month and said: "All my convictions were a result of drugs. Drugs have been my downfall."

Said the judge: "Justice will only be vindicated by severe punishment."

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B.C. to Mark Celebrations

By ALEC MERRIMAN

British Columbia yesterday paved the way for two big years of centennial celebrations in this province by introducing a bill to establish a Canadian Confederation Centennial Committee of British Columbia.

B.C. will celebrate the union of the colonies of Vancouver Island and British Columbia, which took place Nov. 19, 1866, and join in the Canada-wide celebration to mark Confederation in 1967.

GRANTS LIKELY

And it looks like British Columbia communities are going to receive windfalls in the form of grants-in-aid, just like they did for the last big centennial party.

\$1 PER HEAD

The bill, which was introduced in the legislature by Provincial Secretary Wesley Black, provides for the committee to make grants-in-aid to approved local or community centennial committees, but limits the grants to \$1 per capita in any community — 40 cents per capita to defray expenses incurred in the conduct of local celebrations and 60 cents per capita for expenditure on a centennial project of lasting value and significance.

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Kennedy Meets Geishas

A party given in honor of U.S. Attorney-General Robert Kennedy at a Tokyo restaurant confronted him with a line of Geisha girls. Kennedy, right, was accompanied by U.S. ambassador to Japan, Edwin Reischauer, and Mrs. Kennedy, wife of Japanese foreign minister. Yesterday, Kennedy and his wife emerged unscathed from a brush with shouting leftist students at Waseda University. (AP Photos).

'No Depression If Arms Cut'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—What would happen to the U.S. economy if America and Russia were to agree to disarm?

The state department released yesterday the first comprehensive analysis of such an eventuality, prepared by a private panel headed by Emile Bennett, associate professor of international business at Columbia University. Officials said the report does not represent U.S. policy, but made public its contents without comment. These were some of the observations.

● The defence program now absorbs nearly one-tenth of U.S. production of goods and services and employs directly or indirectly, 10 per cent of the labor force.

● About 85 per cent of the employment in aircraft and missiles, 60 per cent in shipbuilding and 40 per cent in radio and communications is dependent on defence spending.

Saskatoon Radioactive Leak Shuts Plant

SASKATOON (CP)—Canada's only radon plant has been closed following the discovery of a leak of radioactive materials, it was announced Tuesday.

The plant, built in 1931, was operated by the Saskatchewan cancer commission to produce radon, a radioactive gas used in the treatment of cancer. It is located in the engineering building of the University of Saskatchewan.

Dr. T. A. Watson, director of the Saskatchewan Cancer Commission clinic in Saskatoon, said the leak was discovered early in January when air was found mixed with radon. He said the leak was noticed almost immediately and traced to a crack in a glass case which held radium.

The case was the same one installed 31 years ago when the plant was built, he said.

No injuries were reported because of the leak which Dr. Watson said scattered radioactive dust through the eight by 10-foot room housing the plant, a laboratory adjoining it and a washroom.

Stepped-Up Terror Drive Answer to de Gaulle Vow

Axe Ends Serenade

SALENO, Italy (Reuters)—Two men who went serenading beneath a girl's window Tuesday night were attacked with an axe by an angry father.

They were taken to a hospital and one was reported in serious condition. The father, detained by police, said he wanted to teach the pair a lesson for disturbing his daughter.

But the two men told police they were serenading another girl.

ALGIERS (UPI)—Terrorists believed to be from the secret army organization bombed a steamship carrying French riot police Tuesday and struck with bombs and bullets across Algeria in defiance of President de Gaulle's pledge to wipe out the army.

At least 19 persons were killed and nine others wounded in a new day of terrorism by rightwing settlers and Moslems, raising the toll since Jan. 1 to 672-killed and 1,120 wounded.

BOY AND FATHER

Four persons—including an 8-year-old boy, his father, a woman and a police officer—were killed in Bonn when a bomb exploded aboard the steamer Ville de Bordeaux, about to sail for Marseille with a unit of riot police.

No Regard for Law?

Angry Bennett Leaps To Gagliardi's Defence

Highways Minister Gagliardi was accused yesterday of having "no regard for the courts and the laws of this province" — a charge which saw Premier Bennett leap to his feet in anger.

Cedric Cox (NDP-CCF—Burnaby) hit out at Mr. Gagliardi's driving record and said he was endangering the life of B.C. residents by his carelessness on the roads.

TELL US ABOUT

Premier Bennett warned the member to stop.

"If you're going to pursue that line of thought tell us about the other members," he snapped in an apparent reference to the recent impaired driving conviction of Opposition Leader Robert Strachan. "Others go to the courts and admit their guilt," answered Mr. Cox.

"They don't try to hide behind anything."

"I warn you now," retorted Premier Bennett. "You raised the subject. We'll make it an issue if you want."

Mr. Gagliardi was present for the exchange but said nothing.

Nobel Prize for Queen?

OTTAWA (CP)—Senator Jean-Francois Pouliot proposed in the Senate Tuesday night that Queen Elizabeth be awarded the Nobel peace prize for 1962.

The suggestion by the Quebec Liberal won the support of

Senator Walter Aetline, government leader in the Upper House, and Senator Ross Macdonald, Liberal Opposition leader.

Senator Aetline said he "heartily agrees" Senator Macdonald said the Queen "is worthy indeed of the Nobel prize for peace."

Senator Pouliot said it would be an "appropriate and noble gesture" to recognize the

A Social Credit backbencher last night hit out at forced amalgamation of Greater Victoria municipalities but proposed a form of local government which would gradually lead to metro.

Herbert Bruch (SC—Esquimalt) proposed that a county system be set up with boundaries coinciding with economic areas.

Each county would be in receipt of its own school and municipal grants.

As the groups began working together gradually, and not by force but by co-operation, other services such as joint police and fire departments, sewage and drainage services, could be added for all component counties.

OWN REEVE

Mr. Bruch said a chairman of the county "setup" should be elected at large and each component should have its own reeve or mayor as a member of the county board. Other members could be elected in the various zones.

'HARD FEELINGS'

"This sort of set-up could gradually be worked out," said Mr. Bruch, speaking in the Throne Speech debate.

"But I am opposed to any forced Metro which would just cause hard feelings."

'DEEP WOUNDS'

The member said that when school districts were consolidated by force about 15 years ago it left deep wounds and hard feelings which still had not healed today.

This was sufficient reason, he said, to be against the form of amalgamation proposed by other Social Credit backbenchers in the Throne Speech debate.

POLICY DEFENDED

Mr. Bruch devoted much of his speech last night to a ringing defence of the government and its "two-river" hydro policy.

He criticized the opposition for not coming out in support of the government plan which, he claimed, was the best one for B.C.

New Flood Threatens

QUESNEL, B.C. (CP)—Residents in low-lying areas of this Cariboo town were being evacuated Tuesday night for the second time in three days as waters of the ice-jammed Fraser River threatened their homes. The river, swollen by huge ice jams, rose 10 feet in an hour.



REEVE MURPHY
... fight goes on

Metro Bid

Murphy Won't Quit

By JACK FRY

Reeve Stanley Murphy, held in check by a majority Saanich council ruling against his bid for a formal amalgamation study, said last night the fight is far from over.

Biggest round of the fight may come during the December municipal election when two of his opponents and one of his supporters on the council are up for re-election, he said.

MAIN PLANK

It was a forecast that amalgamation of Greater Victoria will be the next election issue in Saanich. Amalgamation was the main plank of Reeve Murphy's election platform last December.

But Saanich council Monday brought down a 4-3 majority vote opposing any move in that direction.

WONT RESIGN

Will Reeve Murphy resign in order to force a vote on this issue?

"I certainly am not going to resign. Quite the contrary. Continued on Page 2

Gagliardi Network Spans B.C.

Work is under way on a province-wide radio network in which Highways Minister Gagliardi will be able to speak to department officials and foremen wherever they may be.

The minister said a control room would be set up in the legislative buildings.

Why the Baron Didn't Appear

PORTLAND (AP)—Shao Atkinson, 25, who left a Portland high school in his senior year, said Tuesday he has posed as a research chemist, public relations consultant, geologist, chef, and special policeman, among other things.

Atkinson now is in jail on narcotics charges.

"Now I want to clear up the mystery about Baron Erich von Krupp," Atkinson said.

An elusive man for the baron had booked a suite of rooms in Portland, and hired private maids, secretaries and models. But the baron never showed up.

"I was Baron Erich," said Atkinson, "and the reason I didn't show was—I was in jail."

"People are gullible," he said. "The bigger the tale you tell them, the more awed they are—and the less likely to check up on you."

SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1962

Short of Requests

MLAs Hold Solution

Saanich participation in a \$180,000 beautification scheme for Douglas Street will depend on the legislature.

The Capital Improvement District Commission agreement which Saanich refused to sign some time ago requires Saanich to surrender its control over parking on Douglas Street.

But Saanich can only do this if certain existing legislation is amended.

THIS YEAR Saanich council decided this week to sign the agreement providing the legislature is amended this year.

Success or failure of the CIDC's Douglas Street plan will then be in the hands of the legislature.

PASS BYLAW Under the agreement, Saanich will have to prohibit parking on Douglas after July 1.

Thereafter, CIDC permission for Douglas parking can be obtained only if Saanich can prove it is necessary.



Commanding View

Edmonton investment company plans to erect this nine-storey high-rise apartment on site opposite Thunderbird Park, near southern junction of Blanshard and Douglas Streets. Proposed \$1,000,000 building is similar to another apartment same company is building on nearby Michigan Street.

Dips into Reserve

Chest to Shell Out \$314,915

Budget committee of the Community Chest of Greater Victoria has recommended that directors distribute \$314,915 among the 22 member agencies for 1962.

While the total is \$314,915 more than what the agencies received in 1961, it is also \$33,329 less than the total requested by the agencies on the basis of their own 1962 budgets.

To attain this year's recommended allotment, the budget committee had to draw \$18,463 from contingency reserve.

The 1961 campaign revenue was, with investment interest added, \$333,937. From this had to be deducted campaign expenses of \$10,125; a pledge shrinkage of \$7,000, and 1962 administration costs totalling \$20,363.

This placed net revenue at

\$296,449, said budget committee chairman H. L. Alexander, and explained the need for drawing \$18,463 from contingency reserve to meet the recommended allotment.

Agency budgets for 1962 were examined closely by budget committee members. Mr. Alexander's report said. In only five cases of the 22 was the allotment for 1962 below that given in 1961.

There was also a new member for the year—the Boys' Club with a recommended allotment of \$12,379.

All other allotments for the coming year were increased, with the greatest amount, \$69,797, going to the Family and Children's Service. Two other major recipients are the YMCA with \$35,611, and the Victorian Order of Nurses, \$30,569.

Eight Resolutions Passed

City Facelifting Plans Now Closer to Reality

A sparkling, shiny city could be the result of eight resolutions adopted yesterday by council's urban renewal committee, designed to launch a mere study into the practical stage.

The resolutions will go on to city council tomorrow.

Five members of city council—a majority of the nine-member civic body—were present at the committee meeting. They were Mayor R. B. Wilson, committee chairman Ald. A. W. Toone, Ald. Michael Griffin, Ald. Milhard Mooney and Ald. Geoffrey Edgell.

The resolutions call for city council to:

• Adopt the urban renewal report in principle.

• Endorse the principle of Chinatown and Blanshard Street redevelopment and seek approval in principle from the provincial and federal governments—which would then support the scheme with grants.

• Set aside \$100,000 in the 1962 city budget for implementation of the urban renewal plan.

• Have estimates prepared for major projects recommended in the plan.

• Initiate an intensified paint-up-clean-up program for downtown Victoria, with city council setting a good example by painting city hall.

• Refer some 30 "trouble spots" listed in the report to appropriate departments of the city for study and report.

• Form groups of local citizens in different areas to study "self-help" and improve their own areas.

• Encourage public attendance at an urban renewal display in the Victoria Public Library, March 5 to 10 and a free film show on urban renewal March 6 and 8.

• Appoint city manager C. C. Wyatt, Capital Region Planning Board director Anthony Roberts, city engineer James Garnett, assessor Alfred Joyce, parks administrator Herbert Warren, comptroller James Bramley and city solicitor T. P. O'Grady as a technical co-ordinating committee.

• Send observers to visit an urban renewal program in Vancouver.

The resolutions, many of them double-barrelled, were put before the committee in a comprehensive report prepared by Ald. Toone, as chairman of the urban renewal committee.



Looking annoyed but otherwise uninjured, three-year-old German Shepherd, Baron, ignores his master Danny, 12.—(Colonist photo.)

Cat Chase Ends in Jam

A large German Shepherd will likely hunk twice about chasing cats after spending an uncomfortable hour stuck in a basement vent yesterday.

Baron was following his 12-year-old master Danny Carlos, 626 Rothwell, to school when the ill-fated chase began.

Both the cat and the pursuing dog made for a small ventilation hole at the basement level of a home owned by R. R. Morgan, 680 Wilson. The cat made it; the dog made it only half-way.

Baron was jammed in the vent for more than an hour. A further peril was added when a neighborhood dog, spotting Baron's predicament, closed in for a few nips at the helpless shepherd's leg.

Centennial Flags To Line Douglas

Centennial banners will soon be placed on Douglas Street at Talmie Avenue to mark the entrance to Victoria.

It was also learned the city water tower will be decorated and floodlit to represent a huge candle by March 1 and floodlighting of Craigdarroch Castle is expected to be in operation by April 1.

while an SPCA official worked to dig him out.

"That dog was sure jumping around," said SPCA Inspector Carl Harknett. "I borrowed a hammer and a chisel and had to cut away some plaster and part of the frame before I could get him clear."

"He's pretty annoyed," said Danny last night. "He's been sulking and grumbling around the house all day."

Baron's master said what was probably worrying the dog most was getting bitten by another dog and being able to do nothing about it.

"He's quite a fighter," said Danny.

ONE OF TWO

He is using either a 22 rifle or a high-power, lead-pellet firing air rifle.

His score was 11 lights two days ago. Last week he chalked up a total of 35.

EXPENSIVE The prank is proving costly, city officials reported.

Estimating replacement costs of glass and globe at approximately \$10, total cost of the 30 lights shattered by the sniper runs to about \$1,440.

Seen in Passing

Gerri Young making a reservation (a manager at a city motor hotel, she lives with her husband Ronald, an appliance salesman, and daughter Deborah, 10, at their home at 1259 Richardson. Hobbies are sewing, gardening and interior decorating.) ... George Douglas being measured for a grey



GERI YOUNG

Police Hunt Light Sniper

City police are searching for a rifle-toting sharpshooter who has sniped out 45 street lights in one day.

The sniper has hit "just about every area of the city, from Burnside to Dallas Road and the Oak Bay boundary," according to the city lighting department.

His score was 11 lights two days ago. Last week he chalked up a total of 35.

EXPENSIVE The prank is proving costly, city officials reported.

Estimating replacement costs of glass and globe at approximately \$10, total cost of the 30 lights shattered by the sniper runs to about \$1,440.

Around the Island

Probe Ordered In Access Issue

The legislature approved formation of a special committee of MLAs to probe the B.C. public road access problem. Comox-Soredan Campbell, the most vociferous House critic of access problems, is a likely choice for chairman. John Squire (NDP-CCF—Alberni) may be a member.

Logging firms, fish and game clubs and other interested parties must have briefs ready for hearings within the next month. Recreation Minister Westwood told the Colonist he hopes the committee will make recommendations for early action.

NANAIMO—Building inspector's 1961 report showed an increase in new dwellings, giving the lie to claims. Nanaimo residents are leaving for the outside districts. Jack Parker has told council in another matter, council decided to ask the highways department for reflectors on traffic islands near the Terminal Park shopping centre.

LAKE COWICHAN—One of five passengers in a car which landed in a ditch at the eastern village limit early Sunday morning was taken to Duncan hospital with bruises and cuts.

NANAIMO—Dr. Norman Alcock, founder of the Canadian Peace Research Institute, will speak to residents of the midland area in Parksville Community Hall at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

LAKE COWICHAN—Falling to stop for a stationary school bus discharging students on Lake Cowichan Road Jan. 26 cost Mrs. June White of Lake Cowichan \$10 when she appeared in police court.

NANAIMO—Mrs. G. Brennan, 381 Albert, was slightly injured when knocked down by a car on a city crosswalk.

Vandalism 'Answered'

NANAIMO—More parental control in the answer to increasing vandalism here, says Ald. Jack Parker.

Comment came after a business firm said its windows have been broken and premiums entered, and asked for better lighting.

Speed Not Big Issue —Case Dismissed

LAKE COWICHAN—Charge of careless driving against C. M. Ross of Youbou, involved in an accident at Youbou Jan. 31, has been dismissed in police court.

Trying to prove Mr. Ross had travelled at an excessive rate of speed before he collided with a car driven by William Hancock, also of Youbou, police told the court the measured skidmark of Ross' sports car was 75 feet.

In dismissing the case, the magistrate quoted a recent finding of a county court judge at Vancouver who stated excessive speed is not the main factor in the charge.

Damage to both cars had been estimated at \$1,200.

Image Bit Rusty But Heart Is Gold

DUNCAN—Only visible accomplishment of the local Rotary club, a member told this week's meeting, is a barn on the Agricultural Society grounds.

He told the 30-year-old club

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DUNCAN—Total of 45 records consisting of 20 Holstein, 17 Jersey, five Guernsey, two crossbred and one Ayrshire was completed recently by Cowichan Dairy Herd Improvement Association. Feed sack winners were:

N. Quist with five-year-old Holstein cow Quistfarm Flossie Ho, producing 17,249 pounds milk and 977 pounds fat in 305 days; B and K Milling's Hilda, a two-year-old Holstein, producing 15,265 pounds milk and 534 pounds fat in 305 days; Cowichan Creamery; and A. Baumgart, high herd average of 1,565 pounds milk and 61.9 pounds fat, Buckfield's.

Newcastle News Soon

NANAIMO—Mayor Fred Maffeo says the city soon will know how much money B.C. plans to spend on Newcastle Island this year. Recreation Minister Westwood promised him Recreation development of the island would be included in his budget.

DUNCAN—Representatives of local government, school and church spoke to about 30 people on various phases of citizenship at Cowichan High School Monday.

North Cowichan Reeve Donald Morton's subject was "The citizen and local government. School trustee Mrs. Isabel Tarlton spoke on "Citizens and schools," and Rev. F. O. Routley, "The citizen in everyday living." Police magistrate Duncan McAdam was moderator and Mrs. Donald Pedersen of the high school PTA convener.

LADYSMITH—One man was taken to hospital with slight injuries following an accident at the intersection of Brenton Road and the Trans-Canada Highway Monday.

Police said the injured man was R. W. Crocker of Ladysmith, driver of a car which collided with a truck operated by H. H. Gold of Duncan.

CAMPBELL RIVER—Two men were taken to hospital Sunday after their car went out of control on a curve on Duncan Bay Road and crashed near the cemetery.

Both Fred Anderson and Dennis Williamson escaped with severe bruises.

Dickens Group To Hear Talk

John Lort of the Victoria Public Library will speak at the annual 150th anniversary dinner of Charles Dickens, sponsored by the Dickens Fellowship at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Dominion Hotel.

In House Today

The only Indian in the legislature, Frank Calder (NDP-CCF, Alberni) will lead off today in the throne speech debate in the legislature.

Other speakers will be William Murray (SC—Prince Rupert), Bannister Harding (NDP-CCF—Kaslo-Slocan), and Alan MacFarlane (L—Oak Bay).

The throne speech debate will wind up Thursday in readiness for Friday's budget address by Premier Bennett. Thursday speakers will be Gordon Bowring (NDP-CCF—Barabury), A. J. Garrahan (NDP-CCF—Nanaimo), and Miss Margaret Kennedy (NDP-CCF—Chilliwack) who will close the throne speech debate.

WORM'S EYE VIEW: The policy of the opposition in the legislature was last night likened to an earthworm.

Herbert Bruch (SC—Esquimalt) sent the government members roaring when he came up with the description: "They enjoy a little dirt."

"They swallow some, they digest a little. They do some good. The only trouble is their eyes shut. They wiggle in all directions and even go around in circles. And the only time they come up to the surface is when they're sure they can be all wet."

ADVANCE CARD: Apparently there is a spy at work somewhere in the legislature. A number of MLAs have been asked if they will sit on the trading stamp issue—but so far nothing has been announced publicly as to the committee's makeup.

That hasn't stopped the sup-

porters of trading stamps from bombarding at least one member who will be on the committee—Victoria's J. Waldo Skilling.

He received about 60 printed demands that he vote down any attempt to outlaw trading stamps before the committee. Apparently the cards are available at city supermarkets.

The pro-trading stamp lobby, which is operating out of the Empress Hotel, is still hopeful it can force the government to capitulate on the matter.

SPELLING BEE: Some pretty unwieldy words were tossed up by Alex Matthews (SC—Vancouver Centre) in

the legislature yesterday and the opposition complained.

"I'll send you a dictionary," he snorted.

But a little later Mr. Matthews fell into a trap himself.

The letters CCF, he said, meant "Can't Go Forward."

It took him some time to realize that Go doesn't start with a "C" but finally the truth dawned and he amended it to "Can't Carry Forward."

PARDON ME, BUT . . . Then there was the character who wanted to get rich quick.

So he bought 250 female pigs and 250 male deer, mixed them all up, and found he had 500 sows-and-deers.

Sorry, but Ben Gadsby thought it was funny.

COUNTRY SQUIRE: There's one garage along the Tofino-Uclulet Road that keeps going steadily on the number of broken springs, axles and housings from cars. Jack Squire (NDP-CCF—Alberni) told the legislature.

It is the only place in all of Canada, he claimed, where a bus driver was forced to steal a grader to grade the road.

"He was lucky there was a grader in the area," retorted Highways Minister Gagliardi.

NEVER THE TWAIN . . . Latest issue of that excellent publication "Beautiful British Columbia" reports the main street of Barkerville was once "the most rip-roaring main drag west of Chicago."

STREET SEEN: Spy reports observing a car parked along the waterfront in Beacon Hill Park. Inside was a young man with a tramp—gratulating—with the windows closed.



Fish Peddler Cracks Barrier

NANAIMO—City council has broken its long-standing policy against peddlers' licenses by voting unanimously to grant a door-to-door peddler a license to sell fish and poultry firm.

Capital Fish and Poultry Market, 222 Bastion, had said it would go out of business without the license. However, council for the fourth time rejected Nutri-Bio Distributors' bid for a similar license.

\$1,506,906

Courtenay Sets School Budget

COURTENAY—School District 71 will need \$1,506,906 this year, with \$498,000 from taxes and the rest from government grants if the government aid percentage is the same as last year.

Courtenay, if it pays 27.7 per cent as last year, will be called upon for \$138,000, with the

rest from Cumberland, Comox and rural areas.

The city has \$136,000 in its budget for schools but it is hoped the difference in rural assessments will mean this will be enough. Salary increases account for \$81,000 of the \$30,000 increase over 1961 estimates.

Twin Cities Move To End Duplication

ALBERNI—Council has taken three steps designed to end duplication of services with Port Alberni but steered clear of the word "amalgamation."

First, council gave three readings to a bylaw to permit joint development of a twin cities dogpound along lines proposed more than two years ago.

OTHER PROJECTS

Joint action of the two councils on other projects was indicated as a proposal for co-operation on works department facilities was discussed and plans were made for a joint survey of sites for camping areas.

The bylaw will provide for development and operation of the Alberni pound for the two cities on a 10-year basis with provisions for renewal. Plans are to enter into an annual contract with the SPCA for pound operation.

LITTLE EXPENSE

If Alberni is credited with the value of present installations, the city likely will pay only \$800 of the \$1,100 capital costs for renovation and extension of the animal shelter and construction of a dwelling for the caretaker.

On a motion by Ald. T. E. Hamilton a committee will

up to discuss with Port Alberni officials the possibility of an agreement on joint works department project.

Ald. Hamilton said Alberni's works building is inadequate and the site could be used for a better purpose. Port Alberni plans new works facilities adjacent to Alberni's border.

"If the area could be developed jointly, it might be profitable to both cities," he said. "There is no suggestion of amalgamation of services at this time, although there are certain services being duplicated."

SUNDAY SURVEY

Members of the councils, board of trade and chamber of commerce will make an on-site survey Sunday morning of possible tenting-area locations.

'Gabriola Ferry —Not Black Ball'

Instead of buying the Black Ball Ferries, B.C. government should have established a multi-million-dollar ferry system between Gabriola Island and the mainland, using causeways and bridges to get from Vancouver Island to Gabriola.

John Squire said yesterday.

He said this would have cut more than half an hour off the Nanaimo-Vancouver sailing time, because it takes half an hour to get out of Nanaimo with its narrow harbor entrance and protective islands.

He backed Comox Soledad Dan Campbell's claim that fares between the island and mainland were too high, saying: "Island residents pay too much now in the way of tolls for themselves and their cars for the privilege of being part of B.C."

Science Now Shrinks Piles Without Pain Or Discomfort

Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain And Itching As It Shrinks Hemorrhoids

Toronto, Ont. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain and itching. Thousands have been relieved with this inexpensive substance right in the privacy of their own home without any discomfort or inconvenience.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvements" were reported and verified by doctors' observations.

Pain was promptly relieved. And with gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough

that sufferers were able to make such statements as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of even 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this, without the use of medicines, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—the discovery of a famous scientific institute. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H. Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug stores. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

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'Old Creepy' Offered Sanctuary

MONTREAL (TNS)—Alvin (Old Creepy) Karpis, last of the badmen in the Dillinger days of crime in the U.S., soon may be coming home to Canada.

Montreal-born Karpis, who became public enemy No. 1 as triggerman for the infamous Barker gang, now is 32 and probably will be paroled from Alcatraz in June, then deported by the U.S.

'DON'T CARE'

Frank Roberts, outspoken rehabilitation officer of the Catholic Rehabilitation Centre here, says he has his wife's permission to shelter Karpis after deportation.

"I don't care what others say," Mr. Roberts declared. "I'm willing to look after him until he gets settled."

HOOPER'S ARREST

Karpis was such an important convict that when he finally was traced to New Orleans in 1936, FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover made the arrest—his first—after a mounting wave of criticism of lack of direct Hoover action against mid-30s crime.

His bail was set at a monumental \$1,500,000, which could not be raised. Karpis went to Alcatraz for kidnapping but has been eligible for parole since 1951.

WROTE TO HIM

He chose to stay inside the walls on San Francisco Bay because "I have nowhere to go" until, that is, Mr. Roberts heard about this "man without a friend" and started writing to him.

"If Karpis is freed," says the Canadian official, "he should enjoy the same rights as anyone and I intend to see he gets them."

ESCAPED JAIL

Son of immigrants from Lithuania, Karpis first was jailed in 1928 for burglary. He escaped in 1929, was caught and went to Kansas state prison, where he met Fred Barker, one of four sons of "Ma" Barker.

That encounter gave the U.S. one of its most vicious and elusive gangs, a gang that bullets couldn't stop until "Ma" and Fred fell in a

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'CREEPY' KARPIS
... homecoming?

Don't Miss

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Mercy Plea 40 Years Too Late

NANAIMO—Fleeing that "in 40 years of crime, I never got a break," Joseph Harold Davis of Vancouver asked for leniency from Judge L. A. Hanna in county court yesterday — but got three years in prison.

Davis, 56, admitted grabbing a bag of cash from Overwater store last month and said: "All my convictions was a result of drugs. Drugs have been my downfall."

Held the judge: "Justice will only be vindicated by severe punishment."

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B.C. to Mark Celebrations

By ALEC MERRIMAN

British Columbia yesterday paved the way for two big years of centennial celebrations in this province by introducing a bill to establish a Canadian Confederation Centennial Committee of British Columbia.

B.C. will celebrate the union of the colonies of Vancouver Island and British Columbia, which took place Nov. 19, 1866, and join in the Canada-wide celebration to mark Confederation in 1967.

GRANTS LIKELY

And it looks like British Columbia communities are going to receive windfalls in the form of grants-in-aid, just like they did for the last big centennial party.

51 PER HEAD

The bill, which was introduced in the legislature by Provincial Secretary Wesley Black, provides for the committee to make grants-in-aid to approved local or community centennial committees, but limits the grants to \$1 per capita in any community — 40 cents per capita to defray expenses incurred in the conduct of local celebrations and 60 cents per capita for expenditure on a centennial project of lasting value and significance.

Saskatoon

Radioactive Leak Shuts Plant

SASKATOON (CP)—Canada's only radon plant has been closed following the discovery of a leak of radioactive materials, it was announced Tuesday.

The plant, built in 1931, was operated by the Saskatchewan cancer commission to produce radon, a radioactive gas used in the treatment of cancer. It is located in the engineering building of the University of Saskatchewan.

Dr. T. A. Watson, director of the Saskatchewan Cancer Commission clinic in Saskatoon, said the leak was discovered early in January when air was found mixed with radon. He said the leak was noticed almost immediately and traced to a crack in a glass case which held radium.

The case was the same one installed 31 years ago when the plant was built, he said.

No injuries were reported because of the leak which Dr. Watson said scattered radioactive dust through the eight by 10-foot room housing the plant, a laboratory adjoining it and a washroom.

MLA Wants County Plan

First Step to Metro?

A Social Credit backbencher last night hit out at forced amalgamation of Greater Victoria municipalities but proposed a form of local government which would gradually lead to metro.

Herbert Bruch (SC—Esquimalt) proposed that a county system be set up with boundaries coinciding with economic areas.

Each county would be in receipt of its own school and municipal grants.

As the groups began working together gradually, and not by force but by co-operation, other services such as joint police and fire departments, sewage and drainage services, could be added for all component counties.

OWN REEVE

Mr. Bruch said a chairman of the county setup should be elected at large and each component should have its own reeve or mayor as a member of the county board. Other members could be elected in the various zones.

'HARD FEELINGS'

"This sort of setup could gradually be worked out," said Mr. Bruch, speaking in the Throne Speech debate.

"But I am opposed to any forced metro which would just cause hard feelings."

'DEEP WOUNDS'

The member said that when school districts were consolidated by force about 15 years ago it left deep wounds and hard feelings which still had not healed today.

This was sufficient reason, he said, to be against the form of amalgamation proposed by other Social Credit backbenchers in the Throne Speech debate.

POLICY DEFENDED

Mr. Bruch devoted much of his speech last night to a ringing defence of the government and its "two-tier" hydro policy.

He criticized the opposition for not coming out in support of the government plan which, he claimed, was the best one for B.C.



HERBERT BRUCH



REEVE MURPHY
... fight goes on

Metro Bid

Murphy Won't Quit

By JACK FRY

Reeve Stanley Murphy, held in check by a majority Saanich council ruling against his bid for a formal amalgamation study, said last night the fight is far from over.

Biggest round of the fight may come during the December municipal election when two of his opponents and one of his supporters on the council are up for re-election, he said.

MAIN PLANK

It was a forecast that amalgamation of Greater Victoria will be the next election issue in Saanich. Amalgamation was the main plank of Reeve Murphy's election platform last December.

But Saanich council Monday brought down a 4-3 majority vote opposing any move in that direction.

WONT RESIGN

Will Reeve Murphy resign in order to force a vote on this issue?

"I certainly am not going to resign. Quite the contrary."

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Stepped-Up Terror Drive Answer to de Gaulle Vow

Axe Ends Serenade

SALERNO, Italy (Reuters)—Two men who were serenading beneath a girl's window Tuesday night were attacked with an axe by an angry father.

They were taken to a hospital and one was reported in serious condition.

The father, detained by police, said he wanted to teach the pair a lesson for disturbing his daughter.

But the two men told police they were serenading another girl.

ALGIERS (UPI)—Terrorists believed to be from the secret army organization bombed a steamship carrying French riot police Tuesday and struck with bombs and bullets across Algeria in defiance of President de Gaulle's pledge to wipe out the army.

At least 19 persons were killed and nine others wounded in a new day of terrorism by rightwing settlers and Moslems, raising the toll since Jan. 1 to 672 killed and 1,120 wounded.

BOY AND FATHER

Four persons—including an 8-year-old boy, his father, a woman and a police officer—were killed in Bône when a bomb exploded aboard the steamer Ville de Bordeaux, about to sail for Marseille with a unit of riot police.

Several other persons were wounded, two seriously, in the ship explosion, which paralyzed one in Bône two weeks ago aboard a vessel also taking riot police back to France.

ALL AFTERNOON

The explosion started a fire aboard the 6,500-ton French line steamer that blazed all afternoon.

At the Algiers city hall, a 12-pound charge of TNT exploded in the elevator during lunch hour. No casualties were reported.

In Oran, 30 masked gunmen invaded the printing plant of the Echo d'Oran and forced the newspaper's mechanical crew to run off 20,000 copies of a "special OAS edition."

PIRATED TALK

In place of de Gaulle's speech were photographs of insurgent leaders Raoul Salan and Edmond Jouhaud and a Jouhaud speech in a pirated broadcast from Oran last night.

The pirated edition was distributed free at newsstands early in the day but a later shortage pushed the price up to \$2.

The government immediately banned publication of the Echo.

No Regard for Law?

Angry Bennett Leaps To Gaglardi's Defence

Highways Minister Gaglardi was accused yesterday of having "no regard for the courts and the laws of this province" — a charge which saw Premier Bennett leap to his feet in anger.

Cedric Cox (NDP-CCF—Burnaby) hit out at Mr. Gaglardi's driving record and said he was endangering the life of B.C. residents by his carelessness on the roads.

TELL US ABOUT

Premier Bennett warned the member to stop.

"If you're going to pursue that line of thought tell us about the other members," he snapped in an apparent reference to the recent impaired driving conviction of Opposition leader Robert Strachan.

"Others go to the courts and admit their guilt," answered Mr. Cox.

"They don't try to hide behind anything."

"I warn you now," retorted Premier Bennett. "You raised the subject. We'll make it an issue if you want."

Mr. Gaglardi was present for the exchange but said nothing.

Nobel Prize for Queen?

OTTAWA (CP) — Senator Jean-Francois Pouliot proposed in the Senate Tuesday night that Queen Elizabeth be awarded the Nobel peace prize for 1962.

The suggestion by the Quebec Liberal won the support of

Senator Walter Aestline, government leader in the Upper House, and Senator Ross Macdonald, Liberal Opposition leader.

Senator Aestline said he "heartily agrees." Senator Macdonald said the Queen "is worthy indeed of the Nobel prize for peace."

Senator Pouliot said it would be an "appropriate and noble gesture" to recognize the

Queen's numerous activities for the promotion of world peace during the 10 years of her reign.

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Kennedy Meets Geishas

A party given in honor of U.S. Attorney-General Robert Kennedy at a Tokyo restaurant confronted him with a line of Geisha girls. Kennedy, right, was accompanied by U.S. ambassador to Japan, Edwin Reischauer, and Mrs. Konaka, wife of Japanese foreign minister. Yesterday, Kennedy and his wife emerged unharmed from a brush with cheating leftist students at Waseda University. (AP Photo)

'No Depression If Arms Cut'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—What would happen to the U.S. economy if America and Russia were to agree to disarm?

The state department released yesterday the first comprehensive analysis of such an eventuality, prepared by a private panel headed by Emile Benoit, associate professor of international business at Columbia University.

Officials said the report does not represent U.S. policy, but made public its contents without comment. These were some of the observations:

● The defence program now absorbs nearly one-tenth of U.S. production of goods and services and employs, directly or indirectly, 10 per cent of the labor force.

● About 95 per cent of the employment in aircraft and missiles, 80 per cent in shipbuilding and 40 per cent in radio and communications is dependent on defence spending.

● In toto, missile and aircraft work provided at least 82 per cent of the manufacturing employment in San Diego, 72 per cent in Wichita, 53 per cent in Seattle and 27 per cent in the Los Angeles-Long Beach area.

The report then listed these findings:

● There would be only "small danger" that disarmament would cause an immediate depression. However, a steady decline in defence spending over a period of several years, without advance planning, could cause "serious problems."

● Economic difficulties in certain areas and industries would be unavoidable but could be softened by such measures as assistance for retraining, temporary support, relocation of individuals and steps to attract new industries.

Gaglardi Network Spans B.C.

Work is under way on a province-wide radio network in which Highway Minister Gaglardi will be able to speak to department officials and foremen wherever they may be.

The minister said a control room would be set up in the legislative buildings.

Why the Baron Didn't Appear

PORTLAND (AP)—Shan Atkinson, 25, who left a Portland high school in his senior year, said Tuesday he has posed as a research chemist, public relations consultant, geologist, chef, and special policeman, among other things.

Atkinson now is in jail on narcotics charges.

"Now I want to clear up the mystery about Baron Erich von Krupp," Atkinson said.

An advance man for the baron had booked a suite of rooms in Portland, and hired private maids, secretaries and models. But the baron never showed up.

"I was Baron Erich," said Atkinson, "and the reason I didn't show was—I was in jail."

"People are gullible," he said. "The bigger the tale you tell them, the more awed they are—and the less likely to check up on you."